

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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"The voice of the Highlands"

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County may get lawyer for hearing

Haliburton County officials are considering hiring a lawyer or consulting firm to help the county present its case at the hearing into the CN closing of the Haliburton rail line, September 9 in Lindsay.

Malcolm McGillivray, Haliburton County warden, said Monday he thought the county would probably be hiring a lawyer to represent it.

After receiving a suggestion from the Haliburton Economic Development Commission, McGillivray instructed the county clerk, Win Lahay, to telephone the municipal reeves and find out their feelings on the matter.

Although McGillivray had not spoken to Lahay since she completed the survey, he said: "I don't see why they wouldn't (support it)." He added if Cardiff, his municipality, was in favour of the rail line staying and it was one of the farthest points away from the line, the other municipalities should support the idea.

The question of hiring a solicitor or consulting firm will not be dealt with until the next budget meeting which should be in the near future, McGillivray said.

No cost figures are yet available as the budget committee will have to determine the amount of funds that might be available if a lawyer or consulting firm is hired.

'Vials of Life' now available free to seniors

The Haliburton ambulance service will be providing 'Vials of Life' free to interested senior citizens beginning this week.

Wayne Wood said on Monday the program is designed to help ambulance men and firemen look after unconscious people.

The vial is a small bottle containing a person's complete medical history. When the medical history form is filled in, it is to be rolled up and the vial will be put inside the refrigerator. Then a special decal is to be affixed to the door of the refrigerator to inform the rescuers of the victim's condition in the event of an emergency.

The service is very complete.

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The devastation in the foreground is all that remained of a 100 foot wide section of Highway 503 Monday after a beaver dam burst, sending a torrent of water down on

the road. In the background, a worker stands on all that remains of the eastbound lane.

Would be used to defray administration costs

Lutterworth wants \$400 closure fee

Lakefront property owners in Lutterworth Township wishing to purchase the 66-foot marine allowance along the shoreline will be required to pay a deposit of \$400 to the township before an application is considered.

Council decided at its regular meeting last Thursday night that owners will have to put down a deposit to show they have intent to purchase the property.

The deposit should be "large enough to show that he's going to go through with it," councillor Bill Valentine said.

Since the county's policy states that lakeshore allowances can be sold for \$250 up

to 100 feet of lakeshore and \$1 per foot for every foot beyond that point, council felt additional money would be needed to cover the township's costs in the sale of the property.

"We're the vendors. We're going to have to be involved up to a point," Reeve Ron Gambell said.

He added that the \$250 would not cover certain expenses such as advertise-

ments, deeds and the township's legal fees.

If the entire \$400 was not needed to cover costs, councillor Al Stott suggested a rebate could be made to the applicant at the closing of the sale.

Another aspect of the sale of the allowances will be the time consuming on-site inspections which the council intends to carry out.

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Car carried more than 500 feet by flood

Breached beaver dam washes out Hwy. 503

Two people were slightly injured and a provincial highway was extensively damaged early Monday morning when a beaver dam burst, releasing a wall of water which ripped through a heavily wooded area five kilometres east of Gooderham.

The two were riding in a car which plunged off the edge of Highway 503 into a 100-foot wide gap the water had torn through both lanes. A further 1000 feet of highway were undermined and broken by the force of the flood.

Deborah Dahlke, 18, and a passenger were westbound on Highway 503 at approximately 1:30 a.m. when their car went over the edge of the damaged pavement into a torrent of water. The vehicle, with the two still inside, was carried more than 500 feet down the north ditch and deposited in a clump of trees.

Dahlke said in an interview Tuesday that she was driving with her headlights on low beam in heavy rain, and had no warning the road was washed out. She said she felt a "bang" as the car left the pavement and began slamming against uprooted trees and rocks. Water poured in through the doors and windows as the car was swept down the ditch.

"I panicked," she said. "I didn't want to stay in the car, so I stuck my leg out of the window and it hit a tree and smashed the muscle. Finally we stopped, wrapped around a couple of trees."

Dahlke said she and the passenger, her brother, climbed out onto the roof of the car and sat there for "about ten minutes" as the water continued to swirl past the doors.

Another Harcourt resident, Chester Gadway, who was returning from a trip to Port Perry, was the first person on the scene.

Dahlke and her brother began "whistling and shouting and he stopped." Unable to reach the two, Gadway called Glamorgan firefighters, who used a ladder to form a bridge above the water. The two were taken to Haliburton hospital by ambulance, where they were treated for minimal injuries and released.

Damage to Dahlke's 1972

car was estimated at \$3000.

"The car is totalled," she said. "The wheels are in shreds and there's sand up to the dashboard."

Police and Ministry of Transportation and Communications personnel sealed

off the highway and remained on the scene throughout the night.

An MTC spokesman at the scene estimated that repairs to the highway, which was recently reconstructed, could cost up to \$20,000. Crews

were dumping sand into the gap in the pavement Monday morning in an effort to have at least one lane open for traffic by late afternoon.

There was no indication of how soon repairs could be completed.

Old documents keep piling up

Lutterworth ponders problem

Lutterworth municipal office staff has a paper problem.

In fact, according to clerk Wayne Hughes, if something isn't done soon the staff will be standing out in the municipal yard and the building will be full of paper.

The clerk told council at its last regular meeting on Thursday night he had been advised by the Ministry of Intergovernmental Affairs that guidelines for retention of municipal papers would

have to be set down before any papers can be destroyed.

At present the township has papers dating back to around the 1870's but some are of little importance and usually duplicated according to Hughes.

He said in an interview on Monday that he has been concerned with the problem for a considerable time and the staff have managed to clean out the vault and file many of the papers in partial order.

To obtain a by-law for destruction of township papers the clerk will have the municipal auditors set retention dates which will allow some documents to be destroyed after a certain period of time.

However, according to Hughes there are many documents that can never be destroyed such as minutes or by-laws.

The clerk told council there is an urgent need to have the

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Artists at Haliburton School of Fine Arts' summer courses had a chance to try their hand at enamelling, last week. Courses included weaving, painting, quilting and screen printing. Courses will be held throughout the summer. For more pictures see page 14.

Can blueberries boost the county's economy?

Bill Moore's experiments may provide the answer

by Len Pizze

Bill Moore is a man with a dream. And on his farm north of Kinmount, he has begun to turn that dream into a reality. While municipal politicians talk of convincing small scale, clean industries to locate in Haliburton County, boosting its economy, Moore labours on a project which has the potential to put hundreds of thousands of dollars into the pockets of area farmers.

For the past two and a half years, under the guidance of the province's Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Moore has been conducting experiments in the propagation and cultivation of blueberries. And he is enthusiastic about the results. In fact, Moore's work has convinced him that blueberry farming could become a major local industry.

Agriculture in Haliburton County has always been a marginal proposition at best. The soil is simply too acidic to suit most field crops, and neutralizing the acidity with lime is uneconomic.

As Moore puts it, "the land is burned out. It's no good unless you're prepared to put thousands of dollars into it. But why fight the environment? Why put lime onto the soil? It just doesn't make any sense. Why not work with the environment?"

Haliburton County, as anyone who has strayed off the beaten track and into the backwoods will know, has plenty of wild blueberries. The acidic soil, with its thin layer of 'duff', or matted vegetation, is ideally suited to the plant's needs. Studies conducted by the agriculture ministry



Plants grow well in acidic soil

have shown that some 30,000 acres in Ontario have the right conditions to support blueberry production. Of that total, some 700 acres lie in Snowdon Township, while hundreds more acres are scattered throughout the rest of the county. With potential returns as high as 3000 quarts per acre (worth up to \$6000), even limited efforts to bring local land under cultivation could prove highly profitable, Moore believes.

A retired Lever Bros. executive, Moore's involvement in blueberry experimentation began when Haliburton/Victoria agriculture representa-

Returns could be as high as \$6000 an acre

tive Carm Hamilton asked if a member of the then Haliburton County Livestock Producers Association would be interested in testing the viability of the crop. Moore had the land, the time, and as it soon turned out, the consuming interest that was needed to see the project through its initial stages.

Three methods of getting a crop underway were tried simultaneously, with varying success. The easiest, and the most viable on a small scale, is to work with existing blueberry patches. By thinning brush and weeds around the plants and burning off the old stems to give the roots a chance to push out new rhizomes (stem and root systems) old blueberry patches that had ceased to produce berries can be brought under cultivation.

A second method is to grow the plants from

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Alan Revill, Monmouth councillor, was an attraction in the Country Good Times parade. For story and pictures see page 7.

Two cars collide, drivers slightly hurt

A Minden area woman and a Richmond Hill man suffered minimal injuries last Wednesday when their cars collided at an intersection in Minden village.

Beulah Stribling, 35, of RR2 Minden, and William J. Robinson, 50, of Richmond Hill were injured in a mishap at the corner of Prince Street and St. Germain Street.

Police say Stribling was westbound on Prince Street and Robinson was stopped at a stop sign on St. Germain Street when the accident occurred. Stribling applied her brakes, lost control and slid into Robinson's vehicle. A third vehicle, driven by a Frank Peterson of Scarborough, was stopped at the intersection on the north side of St. Germain Street at the time of the mishap, but his vehicle was not damaged.

Damage to Stribling's car was estimated at \$1700. Damage to Robinson's car

was set at \$1500.

No charges were laid. Two people escaped injury Saturday afternoon when their cars collided on a road at Camp Northland.

Police say Rodney Thurston, 17 of RR1, Haliburton was northbound and Darryl Sheriff, 23 of Toronto was southbound when they collided on a curve.

Damage to Thurston's vehicle was estimated at \$400. Damage to Sheriff's car was estimated at \$1500.

No charges were laid. A 19-year old Scarborough man was charged with careless driving after his car left County Road 12 near Dorset early Saturday morning.

Brian Collingwood was eastbound when he lost control on a curve and entered the north ditch, striking an earth embankment.

He suffered minimal injuries in the mishap.

Damage to his car was estimated at \$2500.

Open house will give public chance to visit acid rain lab

The acid rain field laboratory near Dorset will open its doors to cottagers and permanent residents as Environment Ontario holds an Information Exposition for the Muskoka/Haliburton

district Saturday and Sunday, July 26 and 27, from 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m.

The open house is organized to give the public a chance to see the research program in operation and discuss the acid rain problem with ministry technical experts and scientists who can explain details in layman's language.

Specialists with the Acid Precipitation in Ontario Study team, air, water and laboratory staff, will provide first-hand information, walk-through tours of the operation and demonstrations of scientific equipment used to sample and analyze acidity and other parameters.

Representatives from the Ministry of Natural Resources will also be on hand to discuss the impact of acid rain on sport fishing.

The research facility, located at Paint Lake Road one mile west of Dorset, operates out of temporary laboratory trailers to study the impact of acid rain on vulnerable lakes and rivers in this district.

Paper problem

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by-law enacted. "If we get it sorted out, it could be like an archives," he said. Some of the old papers are interesting but are not available to the public as they are now stored, Hughes added.

Council authorized Hughes to approach the municipal auditors on this matter.

'Vials of Life'

from page 1

monoplace in larger centres, Wood said. The vials of life will be distributed from the Haliburton ambulance garage and the Dysart municipal office.



The force of the water released by a bursting beaver dam ripped out mature trees which blocked a culvert and contributed to the damage done to Highway 503 five kilometres east of Gooderham early Monday morning.

Fraud charges laid after drugs obtained

A 33-year old Etobicoke woman faces six charges of forgery and four charges of uttering a forged document in connection with incidents involving Haliburton Village pharmacies.

Police say prescription blanks were obtained in Toronto and filled out in the Haliburton area for two res-

tricted narcotic drugs. They were presented successfully on four occasions since mid May. A fifth attempt was unsuccessful when an error was noticed in the forged prescription and police were notified. Investigation led to the discovery of a sixth prescription form which had been filled out but not used. Charged with six counts of

forgery and four of uttering a forged document is Eve Kai Edwards. She is scheduled to appear in court, July 29.

Minden meets delegations

At a meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council July 9, the following matters were considered:

Jerry Pillsworth of the Haliburton County Fair attended council with respect to the administration of the old Minden curling club now that the Agricultural Society is the prime tenant in the building.

Council agreed the administration of the Minden curling club building will be the responsibility of the Minden Agricultural Society and the administration committee was disbanded.

The clerk was directed to arrange to advertise the various swim programs available in August.

D. Ewart and V. Hodgson attended council to discuss the status of the proposed plan of subdivision in Lot 30, Concession 7, Township of Minden.

Council supported and recommended that the hearing scheduled for August 5 next with respect to the Ministry of Housing's file no. 46T-79071 and the O.M.B. file R 80653 be adjourned and considered at the same time as the amendment to restricted area By-law 14-67, as amended.

Deputy reeve Pritchard declared an interest in item #8 and councillor McKnight declared an interest in items #22 and #29 and both refrained from discussion or voting thereon.

Lutterworth wants \$400 fee

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In hopes on minimizing the time spent, the paper work and confusion, council agreed that group of adjacent owners could apply for closure of the allowance.

The clerk, Wayne Hughes, advised council that the sale of group properties could be advertised as a closure of the allowance from "point A to point B".

The clerk noted that it would be a great cost savings if neighbouring owners applied in groups and he added office staff had been suggesting this to interested property

owners who had come in to municipal office enquiring about procedures.

Council agreed with this step, noting that it would minimize arguments concerning lot lines if the entire section of allowance was closed.

Also, if the group applies only one \$400 deposit will be required to have the application considered.

At present the township has 26 letters concerned with the sale of the property while only 10 are actual applications.

It's been wet!

It was a wet week in Haliburton County. In fact, according to the area climatologist there was measurable precipitation every day from July 14 through July 21. A total of 82 mm of rain fell over the period.

Highest temperature was 29C, while the lows averaged 16C.

The trend over the next few days is expected to be toward drier weather, with a drop in the high levels of humidity.

posed by H. & J. Cowen in Lot 19, Concession 3, Township of Minden, said property to be conveyed to Bell Canada and complies with Section 4.3 of By-law 14-67 as amended.

Council agreed in principle with the severance proposed by M. Robertson in Lot 25, Concession 5, Township of Minden providing that (1) clear access be retained over the portion of property being conveyed; (b) a deed be prepared conveying 33 feet from the centre line of the Caribou Road to the township.

Jim Garbutt and Godfrey Saunders attended council regarding the tender award for the new curling club building.

Council accepted on behalf of the Minden Curling and Recreation Centre Committee, the tender of Ray Knight Construction of 10 Kitchener St., Orillia to construct a new curling recreation centre at a cost of \$257,365 and council supported an application to Wintario for \$360,000.

D. Elliott presented the list of property appraisal sheets for council's consideration.

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New date set for hearing on rail line closure

The Canadian Transport Commission has set Tuesday, September 9 as the revised date for a hearing into Canadian National Railways application to abandon the 54.96 mile-long line between Lindsay and Haliburton Village.

The new date was set after municipalities through which the line passes sought to delay the hearing originally scheduled for July 22.

The hearing will be held at the County Court House in Lindsay, and will begin at 10 a.m.

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Cultivating wild berries could pay off

It takes nine years to go from seeds to productive plants

from page 1

seeds obtained either from wild plants or from those under cultivation in other areas, such as Nova Scotia. This method requires a larger capital outlay, and a great deal of patience. The tiny seeds (54,000 of them, weighing a mere 18 grams, will fit in a small pill bottle), are planted in boxes and grown under ideal conditions of light and moisture. To accomplish this, Moore built a 15' by 15' greenhouse in his basement, and installed a humidifier and fluorescent lights. At present, he can produce between 6000 and 8000 plants a year, sufficient for his own needs but not enough for large-scale production on a county-wide basis. For that to happen, a central greenhouse would have to be built. Alternatively, local farmers could build their own small greenhouses.

A third experiment involves propagation through cuttings from other plants. While all of the methods show promise, more work will have to be done before a final decision can be made on which is the best method for local conditions.

54,000 seeds weigh just 18 grams

Moore's farm is one of five experimental blueberry sites in the province. Others are located in Maynooth, Lakefield, Metcalf and Englehart. Results are not yet conclusive at any of the stations, but there is general agreement among agricultural experts that the crop is viable.

A blueberry task force, commissioned by the agriculture ministry, recommended in May, 1979 that the ministry contract for the propagation of some 200,000 plants a year per year for five years. It also recommended the establishment of five demonstration plots and the appointment of a full-time blueberry extension specialist. Fourth recommendation was that the ministry should fund blueberry research on a continuing basis. The task force also concluded that the federal and provincial ministries should cooperate to implement the findings of the report, and that a blueberry team be appointed with some financing geared toward development of the industry.

Currently, some 104,750,000 pounds of blueberries are produced in North America, according to the report. Canada produces 25 percent of the total, but accounts for 70 percent of the low bush blueberries (which Moore says are the most tasty and the most popular). Most of those are sold locally or exported whole to Europe, where they are considered a delicacy.

Exploiting the potential for blueberry production in Haliburton County will cost both time and money. The task force report estimates that the total investment required to bring an acre of blueberries into production is \$5000, spread over four years. If labour costs are not considered, however, the capital outlay is considerably less Moore says. The break even point, according to

the report, would come in the ninth year, when a crop valued at \$6000 could be taken off that single acre.

Two people can plant an acre by hand in ten days, Moore says. In three years, the plants will show their first blossoms. In nine years, they will have grown enough to be fully productive. Once established, the plants must be burned off every third year to provide the new growth that brings out the berries. By rotating the burned off acreage, a farmer could ensure a constant crop.

The only real question mark Moore can foresee is labour. The crop must come off quickly, over a period of not more than ten days, and finding enough people to harvest it in time could be difficult. But Moore believes the problem could be

overcome, even if transient labour had to be employed.

The important thing at the moment, Moore says, is to begin working with the land to get the industry established here. To that end, he has offered to help anyone who is seriously interested in cultivating a crop. As yet, he is unsure whether his own involvement will take the form of producing and selling the technology to establish blueberry plots, or helping out on a small scale those farmers who express an interest.

But one thing is certain, as far as Bill Moore is concerned. Six years from now, he'll have a marketable blueberry crop coming off land that is useless for anything else. And you can bet that to him, no berries will ever have tasted so sweet.



Bill Moore checks a bush

Stanhope fun day expanded to full weekend of activity

After the success of last year's fun day, despite poor weather, Stanhope residents have expanded their fun day to include another day of activities.

The second annual Fun Days will kick off this coming Saturday morning at the community centre and fire-hall area on the North Shore Road in Stanhope Township.

Come early as the registration for the horseshoe tournament begins at 10:15 with the pitching carrying on into the day.

At 10:30 those with a sweet tooth will want to be ready when the doors open for a bake and craft sale. The Ontario Science Centre display will also begin at 10:30. The Stanhope Volunteer Firefighters will be pulling out their equipment at 11:00 to give the public a chance to see the machinery the men work with and a chance to ask the men some questions about it. The Minden detachment of the OPP will also have a display if it is available.

And to tempt the taste buds of everyone, the beef barbecue will begin at 12:00 noon. Hot dogs and pop will also be available throughout both days.

The activities continue into

the afternoon with bingo games beginning at one o'clock and for those enthusiastic but not having the skill, a tennis demonstration will take place at the same time.

At 2:00 p.m. all mutts and purebred dogs, whether they have long ears or tails, curly hair or long hair, will meet at the dog show.

Area seniors are invited out for the afternoon tea at 2:30 p.m. in the community centre to enjoy meeting old friends and acquaintances and taking part in the fun.

Saturday's events will wind up with a dance and bonfire at the community centre.

On Sunday entertainment will fill the afternoon. The children's funkie field day, full of zany games, will begin at 2:30 along with the Wheels on Parade and tennis games. Remember hot dogs and pop will be available Sunday also.

So if you're interested in having a lot of fun this weekend, drop out to the Second Annual Stanhope Fun Days and have all the fun you can.

Falls from boat, man unhurt

Standing up in a small boat when its motor is running can lead to unexpected dunkings and other complications, as a 22-year old Oshawa man found out last Wednesday.

The man, whom police did not identify, was operating a small boat in Little Kennis Lake, when he went to the stern to replace a drain plug.

Cont'd. page 10

VIAL OF LIFE

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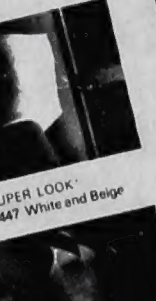
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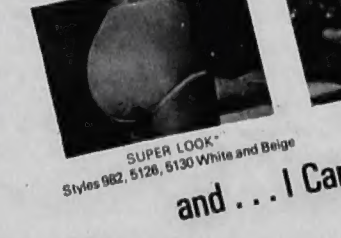
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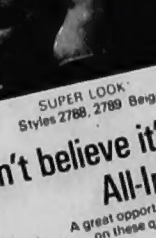
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ECHO EDITORIALS

What they get for their money

In May, Haliburton County council struck a policy on the sale of 66 foot shoreline road allowances to abutting land owners. In June, after the policy had been taken back to municipal councils by some reeves and deputy reeves who were apparently unwilling to speak for the people they represent, the policy was revised slightly to reflect new information, and to acknowledge input from local councils, notably Stanhope.

The policy, as amended, is straightforward, simple, and probably, although it hasn't yet been tested, quite workable. Some councils are still not satisfied however. In the latest round of maneuvering, Lutterworth council has decided it wants a \$400 deposit from applicants before it will consider a shoreline road allowance closure. The money would be in addition to the minimum \$250 charge for the land set down in the county policy. And since the county policy also states that all legal, survey and advertising costs must be borne by the applicant, Lutterworth's deposit would appear to be designed to meet the cost of by-law preparation and other expenses the municipality might incur in processing a closure request. And as such, the deposit is unreasonable, even if, as one councillor suggested, council agreed to return any portion not used up in administration.

A cottage owner, who, for one reason or another, decided to buy the road allowance in front of his property, and who faced a \$400 deposit for administration costs, would be justified in asking what he gets for the property taxes he pays to the municipality. Surely, he might say, a portion of his taxes goes to pay the salaries of township administrators, and the expenses of operating the township office. Why then should he pay a \$400 deposit to have a public employee and elected officials deal with his application? Why indeed. Perhaps because council hopes to discourage people from applying for the closures. Perhaps because it does not believe the taxes property owners have paid entitle them to request services of the municipality's employees. And perhaps because council feels it must make changes in the county policy to appear decisive, informed, or at least different.

None of these reasons are good enough. Lutterworth council, along with all the other council's in Haliburton County, agreed on a policy that was supposed to apply across the county. That policy should be allowed to stand. And Lutterworth council should at least give it a chance to be tested before it starts making sweeping, and unjustifiable changes, like a \$400 administration fee.

An idea that may save a life

Senior citizens in Haliburton County will now have a new way to help themselves. The Haliburton ambulance service announced this week that it will provide 'Vials of Life' free of charge to interested senior citizens. The vials are designed to hold a person's medical history on a form provided for the purpose. Once completed, the vial is placed in the individual's refrigerator and a decal is affixed to the door to indicate the vial can be found inside.

In a medical emergency, ambulance personnel can locate the vial and have instant access to facts about an individual's health problems and history which may be crucial for appropriate lifesaving steps to be taken.

The 'Vials of Life' program is a welcome addition to the area. But it will only work if people choose to take part. If you are a senior citizen, make a point of picking up one of the vials through the ambulance service or the Dysart Municipal office. The life you might help save will be your own.

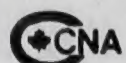
Write a letter to the editor

The Haliburton County Echo welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed, and include the writer's address and telephone number. Letters are subject to editing for clarity, grammar, and to conform with legal requirements.

Only under exceptional circumstances will letters be published without a signature, and only when the writer has identified himself to the editor and given valid reason why his name should not appear.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

Member



"Serving the Highlands for over 95 years"

The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton and Victoria Counties for over 97 years. Established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited in Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, K0M 1S0, Phone 457-1037.

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Oblong Lake dam

LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor:

It is somewhat disheartening to read the remarks attributed to councillor Brandon re the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts. It is unfortunate that councillor Brandon has not taken the time to examine what the H.H.G.F.A. has accomplished in the Minden area. To list a few they are - (1) The Guild Choral Society which consists of members from throughout the county has performed in Minden and the surrounding area many times; (2) Participated in the Haliburton County Fair which is held in Minden, also for a number of years participated in the Minden Winter Carnival.

It should be pointed out that the scholarship fund does benefit and encourage art appreciation for school-age children in all municipalities within the county, including the Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

The Summer Ex. and Sale is held in the area which is most central so that all residents and tourists can take advantage of it with minimal travel, plus the fact that with regard to the facility offered, the price is right.

We would welcome a facility at a reasonable price which offers adequate size, suitable acoustics and a grand piano to allow quality concerts to be performed in the Minden area. Until this year, Minden and Haliburton residents alike have had to drive to Bancroft to enjoy a concert of this calibre.

Our present executive consists of six members from the Minden area who have expended much time and effort in trying to provide courses and entertainment in the Minden area. Possibly councillor Brandon would like to lend his support to these six members in order that facilities can be expanded in this area.

**Donna I. Monk, Vice-president,
Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts,
Minden, Ontario**

To the Editor:

The article in last week's paper suggesting that the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts is not serving the entire county, specifically the Minden area was a most unfortunate one.

The Guild does, in fact, serve the entire county, including Minden. We attempt to represent all the communities on our board of directors. Currently, six of our directors are from the Minden area; the intent is to ensure input from Minden. We have actively participated in Minden activities, including Winter Carnival, the County Fair, Choral Society performances and the upcoming Pioneer Days Festival. Many Minden artists and craftsmen, both professional and amateur, have exhibited and sold their works to the Gallery and have benefitted from the shows and lectures given there. The scholarships we offer each year have benefitted many Minden area children. However, the Guild does not offer scholarship courses either in Minden or Haliburton. Perhaps we have been confused with the Haliburton School of Fine Arts, the campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College.

We do have county-wide support as shown by our membership and the financial support

awarded to us by County Council. We would like to continue to provide our services throughout the county. We would like to have more programmes and exhibitions in Minden. But remember, the Guild is a volunteer organization and we depend on people from all communities to carry out all of the programmes we offer. If more Minden people would help us as volunteers we could more easily have successful exhibitions, concerts, etc. in Minden. Along this line we wrote a letter to Minden Council hoping to encourage this kind of participation, however, no suitable facilities could be found.

We felt it is rather awkward to have to reply to last week's accusation in such a public manner without being negative. We will be going to Minden Council next week so that any misunderstandings can be cleared up.

Let's hope for a positive outcome - namely more direct communication and better public relations throughout the county.

**Mary Wallace - President
Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts
R.R. #1, Minden, Ontario**

To the Editor:

In regards to the remarks of councillor Stuart Brandon at the last council meeting in Minden to the effect that no courses are being held in the Minden area and no summer exhibition sales and that he would like to know if the Guild are interested in serving this community.

There have been courses held in Minden United Church and Minden school and Carnarvon and other places. Others are being held in the Minden area at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home and later at the carnival at the municipal building.

Possibly Mr. Brandon isn't aware of the following and I would like to bring to his attention what is taking place in his own area. The Guild includes a good many members from Minden, Carnarvon, West Guilford, Maple Lake, Haliburton, Ingoldsby, Eagle Lake, Locklin, Hall's Lake and Kennisiss. He also mentioned the Guild never have done anything in Minden. He must also be referring to the Haliburton Highland Choral Society Choir and they feel they have served all of Haliburton County. They have sung in many places: Carnarvon, West Guilford, Haliburton Senior Elementary and High School, Extensicare in Haliburton as well as at the Senior Citizens Home and the Anglican Church, which are both in Minden.

The choir has the facilities to use the Gallery and both senior and high schools in Haliburton free of charge and also both schools are large enough to hold a number of people to have the concerts.

Perhaps the Guild have not been approached to participate in Minden.

As choir members we have always been available to sing when asked.

Perhaps if Mr. Brandon could suggest a facility large enough to accommodate a concert at a reasonable cost in Minden with a piano in excellent

Cont'd page 5

Feir Play

by
Creighton Feir



The Minden Red and White Foodmaster held its grand opening last Wednesday and from the line-up of cars on the highway trying to get into their parking lot made everyone realize the possibility that most of Haliburton County had turned out for this opening. The new Red and White Foodmaster which is located on Highway 35 at South Water Street will certainly be an asset to the Minden business community. The opening marked the completion of a total renovation of the former Peterborough Lumber store. The former lumber warehouse is the new home of Peterborough Lumber. The new Red and White Foodmaster is employing 25 people. The store manager is Bill Kulas.

If you would like to go to the Canadian National Exhibition by bus this year, you will have your opportunity to do so as TravelWays have announced that they will have direct bus service to the CNE. Package tours including return transportation and reserved grandstand tickets are available through your local TravelWays agent now.

For all you people who enjoy fiddle and step dance contests you will have the opportunity to take another one in this Friday and Saturday, July 25 and 26 when the 11th annual "Ontario Open" fiddle and step dance contests will be held at the Bobcaygeon Community Centre in Bobcaygeon. Programmes will be starting at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Entertainment for the two-day event will feature guest step dancers, Buster Brown and the McGuire Sisters from the Ottawa Valley, Ivan Hicks, the Maritime Fiddler Champion from Riverview, New Brunswick and the master of ceremonies will be Vince Mountford.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Devolin of Haliburton will be returning home at the end of this month following a month's vacation which took them on a tour of Europe. During this time they visited with their son Barry who is at present a Rotary exchange student in Holland.

The public washrooms which were located next to the post office in the village of Haliburton were torn down recently. The council tried everything within their power to keep them open for the public but continued vandalism forced them to close them up and finally to tear the building down.

Roller skating at the Haliburton Curling Rink is proving to be more popular than ever this year. The turnouts have been large and on some evenings they are breaking all records.

The Rotary Club of Haliburton had a very interesting speaker at one of their recent meetings in the name of Bryan Watson the new coach of the Edmonton Oilers of the National Hockey League. Watson who hails from Bancroft, Ontario and has played many years in the N.H.L. spends the off-season as an instructor at the Haliburton Hockey Haven and at his cottage at Eagle Lake. He was very enthusiastic about the challenge of his new job of coaching the Oilers and ran down the team's roster which includes that super star Wayne Gretzky. He expounded on at length, the merits and virtues of New Fighting Rules which would have saved him thousands of dollars in fines had they been in force in his playing days. Bryan was one of the most humorous and informative speakers the Rotary Club has had for some time. We join with his many friends here in wishing him the best of luck in his coaching career.

The parking meters don't seem to be stopping the local merchants from parking their vehicles in the downtown core in Haliburton Village. From what we can understand the parking tickets don't seem to bother them either. The parking meters were installed in the first place because the local business people would not refrain from parking on the main street. It's only commonsense that during the busy summer season, at least, these people should park their vehicles somewhere else so that the visitors and potential customers coming into town would have some convenient place to park. Let's give this problem some thought and see if we can't come up with a solution.

A friend of mine dropped into the office the other day with three wheel covers which he told me he found while driving into Haliburton. He told me that he was driving along the Eagle Lake highway coming into Haliburton when he hit a hole in the road near the former Wiseway building. He went on to say that he heard a noise and after stopping the car he got out to find that one of his wheel covers was missing. In search of the missing wheel disc he discovered several more all in the same area. It would appear that drivers hitting this hole in the road are losing their wheel covers without knowing it. If you are missing one, please look in this vicinity.

The Haliburton Hockey Haven is now in progress at the Haliburton Arena and it will operate through until the end of August. Many of the professional hockey players are in attendance to show the young boys the finer points of the game.

Now is the time to get in the swim with the Municipality of Stanhope Swimming Programme '80. The first session is from June 30 to July 25 and the second session is from July 28 to August 22. Lessons will be held at Hall's Lake Beach, from Hwy. 35 east on Hawk Lake Road, to Old Mill Road - right 1/2 mile to the beach.

To all those who got to know Alex Lopez when he visited Haliburton as an exchange student with the Rotary Club of Haliburton might be interested to hear that Alex sent a letter to the club recently stating that he has just completed basic training in the Argentine Army.

Pic of the Past



Haliburton's first doctor, Edward Spilsbury, came to town in 1881

Dr. Spilsbury was a medical doctor in Haliburton Village from 1881 to 1886. In 1882 Haliburton had two cricket teams, the Twenty-Two All Comers and The First Eleven. Dr. Spilsbury played for the First Eleven and they also travelled by train to Lindsay in competition with the Lindsay Cricket Club. Dr. Spilsbury was the eldest son of Charles and Caroline (Attrill) Spilsbury of Peterborough and grandson of Captain Francis B. Spilsbury of Colborne. He was born on July 18, 1854, educated at Peterborough Collegiate, Pennsylvania Military Academy, Chester Pa., and Rensseler Polytechnic, Troy N.Y. He studied medicine in Peterborough in 1878 and Trinity Medical College in 1881. After leaving Haliburton he studied for two years in Edinburgh, Paris and London, specializing in nose, throat and larynx. He then returned to lecture at Trinity and the Conservatory of Music in Toronto. He later became a surgeon at Toronto General Hospital. Our thanks to Ronald J. Curry of Haliburton for submitting this photo.



From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

How's Business?

It's good to see those "No Vacancy" signs going up in profusion around the county again. Generally speaking, however, business has been down slightly so far this summer over previous years. In spite of the fact that the Ministry of Industry and Tourism, and our own organization, have been forecasting a bumper year for tourism the slump in the economy is taking some toll. It was apparently too much to hope for that double digit inflation and three layoffs in the automotive industry would not have any effect. Trailer parks continue to be the hardest hit. The cost of gasoline has virtually taken touring campers off the road and in Algonquin Park, where the ministry has been traditionally worrying about the park being under too much pressure, they are looking at hundreds of empty campsites. Private campgrounds who have been putting the emphasis on seasonal sites continue to develop in that field.

Cottage and American Plan resorts seem to be up and down with the only particular pattern relating to the area from where they draw their clientele. Some resorts that have been concentrating on the European market are doing extremely well this year, others who have many of their visitors coming from the Detroit, Windsor and Oshawa regions have had a number of cancellations. Relatively new operators who do not have a base of repeat clientele to build on are experiencing some difficulty.

More private cottages are becoming available for rent than ever before. Cottage owners who are making fewer trips to the cottage are now offsetting some of their costs by renting their cottage for part of the season. This does introduce many new families to our region but adds to the competition in the accommodation industry.

The overall view would appear to suggest that we are in for a tough couple of years ahead, but that there is certainly no need to panic. In fact the general slump in the economy will probably have less effect on us here than in most places because we are so reliant on the tourist industry. The tourist industry is expected to remain healthy but fiercely competitive. It is therefore important that rather than retrenching under these circumstances we must simply work hard to maintain and increase our share of this business.

Travel agencies are now discovering Ontario. Eaton's Travel recently displayed a number of full-page advertisements selling Ontario resort destinations. With overseas vacations becoming more and more difficult for the agencies to sell they are now looking at the domestic market with far more interest. The Chamber has recognized this and the new marketing plan that has been developed and will be aiming a considerable amount of promotion through the travel agency market. Watch for details of this marketing plan in the mail shortly.

Fall Development Meeting

The Haliburton County Economic Development Commission is presently planning a one-day workshop seminar at the PineStone for October 23. The Ministry of Industry and Tourism is providing much of the expertise to set up the program and there will be no shortage of issues for discussion. When you stop and think of all the issues that are

Cont'd. page 20

Bill Smiley

There are times that are sent to try us. And whoever said that said a mouthful. Every time a child is born, first, second, 12th or grandchild, we are tried with a combination of fear and joy. Every time an older dies, we are tried with regret, sorrow and nostalgia.

When a daughter is married, we are tried with grief, happiness, and the bank manager.

When we're applying for a job, we are tried with sheer terror, a mind that functions like a rusty pump, and sweaty armpits.

On the eve of an operation, we are tried with a sudden realization that we've let our communication with God slip rather badly in the last five years, and a simultaneous realization that surgeons are not God, and one little slip means you've lost your spleen instead of your left ovary.

Wives and husbands are sent to try us. The former with what Mary said to Edith before Gwen butted in. The latter with why they double-bogied the 17th hole.

Politicians try us. And try us, and try us, and try us. And we always wind up with a gaggle of geese nobody in his right mind would vote for.

Preachers try us, either by reminding us we have sinned and there is no health in us, or going off into a tedious half-hour dialogue with God, who must be as bored as the congregation.

Waitresses try us. They don't wipe the table. They bring the two-eggs-overlightly tough enough to sole your boots, and the medium-rare steak so raw no self-respecting wolf would eat it. Or so well done you could use it as charcoal on the barbecue.

Old friends try us, sometimes thoroughly. After 15 minutes of eager conversation during which they tell you how successful they are at Acme Screw and Gear,

they ask: "And how's Jack?" Since you've never had a brother called Jack, John, Johann, Ian, Sean or Jan, and your two sisters are Mabel and Myrtle, this can be quite trying. Best answer is: "Fine. How's Archie?" You then find yourself talking about two people neither of you ever knew.

Some of my craftier readers will long since have realized that this is merely an inordinately lengthy introduction to a personal experience that is trying. In other words, a long spiel to a pain in the arm.

Right on, crafty readers. The most trying time for the head of the English department is the end of June. Alone on your bowed shoulders and greying head is the chore of deciding what 1,500 sensitive teenagers are going to read next fall. Actually, they're about as sensitive as an old rubber boot, but their parents think they are.

Here's the situation. You have 20,000 books. One-third of them are falling apart. Another one-fifth is so scribbled with obscenities by those sensitive youngsters that you couldn't peddle them at a burlesque show.

Your budget for new books is the same as it was eight years ago. Books have doubled and trebled in cost. Well, no problem there. You simply sprinkle some gasoline around the book storage center and drop a match, hoping you don't burn the whole shoe factory. But there is a problem. The books aren't insured.

Of course, you get great support from your English teachers. Their tastes range from Dickens, who turns the kids off like a tie in summer, to the Texas Chain Saw Murders, which would probably turn them right on. After these suggestions, they -- the English teachers -- go off to sail their boats or stride the golf course.

And lurking in the wings, of course, are the self-

appointed censors, most of whom have never read a book from cover to cover in their lives. They know less about sex and profanity than the veriest Grade Sixers.

Hovering behind the censors is the great body of administrators, educators and politicians, huddled in terror that their sponsorship of a book might cost them a job, a vote, or a censure from some other nit who has ascended to the height of his/her competence.

Ah, what the heck. It happens every year. I'm too old to go back to The Mill On The Floss, the most boring book I've ever read. A Tale of Two Cities is liable to stir up the Pequistes in Quebec. Uncle Tom's Cabin will infuriate the black militants.

We'll hang in there with Huckleberry Finn, a homosexual novel about a black man and a white redneck; Who Has Seen The Wind, a filthy novel about the sex life of pigeons; Henry IV, Part One, about an old drunk and a young libertine; Hamlet, a play about an incestuous hippie; Lord Of The Flies, a novel about kids murdering each other; True Grit, with 17 violent deaths; The Great Gatsby, concerning a weird bootlegger; Dracula, which the kids love; and The Pearl, in which a guy kills four people and his baby has its head shot off. Then there are: Of Mice and Men, in which a chap shoots his buddy, a moron, in the back of the head, and Julius Caesar, in which the lead character is stabbed 16 times by his buddies.

Fitness is fun. Try some.



PARTICIPATION

Report from Queen's Park

by MPP John Eakins

The controversial question of computer pricing in supermarkets has been very much in the news recently. Just last week two major Toronto newspapers spotlighted the issue, one in a special column, the other in an editorial.

Computer pricing is already in the supermarkets. Some stores are experimenting with the system by showing the prices on the shelves only. AT the cash-out desk, the computer scanner reads the prices which are shown in computer code only on the goods being bought.

My colleague, Bernard Newman (Liberal MPP for Windsor-Walkerville) has proposed a simple amendment to Ontario's Consumer Protection Act which states: "No retail seller shall offer for sale a product that is marked with a computer code unless the individual purchase price of such product is clearly expressed on the product, its wrapper or container."

This brief, but clearly understood amendment, is all that is required by way of legislation to put a stop to the kind of difficulties which might arise in the wake of computer pricing. Similar measures have been taken in some U.S. states and in individual U.S. municipalities.

The Universal Product Code is, of course, the symbol of boxes, cans or jars represented by 10 numbers and a series of lines and spaces. The first five numbers represent the company selling the product and these numbers are assigned to each company in the United States and Canada by a data bank. The last five numbers are selected by the manufacturer to represent a certain product. Each of the numbers in the universal price code is represented by two black lines and two white spaces. The scanner reads the width of the lines and the width of the spaces. It does not read the numbers. There are no prices on the UPC, universal product code. This code only identifies the manufacturer and the item.

The Consumers Association of Canada has pointed out that an error in pricing cannot easily be caught when computerized pricing is used exclusively. It is possible for prices to be transposed - for cents to be translated into dollars. While most shoppers are always on the alert, it is difficult to keep track of all the prices and to pick up errors which are made by fast operating electronic machine.

Most shoppers consider it very important to be able to comparison shop, to have printed-out receipts with all of the articles marked so that one can compare them. This is the only possible way that consumers, if they are willing to take the time to study those articles that are reduced somewhat as loss leaders to encourage people to buy, can save.

Our provincial government has conducted a survey of shoppers and has discovered that something like 90 percent of those surveyed prefer that goods be individually marked. In the Province of Quebec, there are laws to ensure that this is the case. Bernard Newman's proposed amendment seeks to provide similar protection to Ontario consumers.

Letters

from page 4
condition, we would be only too glad to have it in Minden.

Several members of the choir, including members who live in Minden Township, Helen Cox, Jim Milne, Ollie Rome, Ruth Pogue, Gerhard Bleske, Geraldine and Gerry Feltham, Ruth McBrien, Donna Jowett, Murry Burton, Barbara Troclevicz, Laura Carnegie, Lorna Roland, Al Rawlins, Chris Archer, Mildred Sproat, Bert Allan, Jean Henderson, Fran and Les Clark, Glenna Beckham, Eva Stata, Jackie Banks, Catherine Kellet, Jack and Shirley Hill, Ellen Holden

To the Editor:

I write in response to the letter of Geo. J. Rayment which appeared in the Echo of Wednesday, July 2, in which he bemoans "the growing power of the cottagers associations."

Perhaps Mr. Rayment does not realize it but it is exactly the kind of thinking displayed in his letter and reflected by most of the councils in the county that has given rise to the "growing power" of which he speaks. Apparently it is quite alright for the "summer cottagers" to pay upwards of 75 percent of the bill for the services he and the rest of us enjoy as well as contributing in many other ways to the economic stability of the area, but they must never, never, expect to have a say in the affairs of the communities in which they have invested so heavily!

The 66-foot shoreline allowance on which Mr. Rayment is so negative provides a classic example of how quickly councils have once again jumped on the "goose that laid the golden egg" wagon. In areas that are still under the control of the Ministry of Natural Resources that allowance can be deemed to the abutting landowner for an administrative cost of \$250. Not so in the townships of Haliburton! For example, Dysart's proposal calls for a starting fee of \$250, has placed restrictions on the transfer which makes it quite probable that the transfer will end up costing shoreline property owners in excess of \$1000 and I'm told that the original proposal was for a starting fee of \$500! The fee is not to be confused with administrative costs - they come on top! The injustice of this becomes all the more unfair when one understands that in Stanhope, shoreline property owners have been paying taxes on an assessment based on a \$25 per foot frontage figure since 1968. Similar property owners on Boshkung and Hall's lakes may be paying an even higher rate. And this is on a road allowance, not a township maintained road! I wonder how many property owners in Haliburton County located on maintained roads have an assessment based on a \$25 per foot frontage figure?

I say more power to the so-called cottagers associations and the sooner presently unorganized lakes form their own association, the quicker will be the realistic appreciation of the contribution they make.

Yours very sincerely,
A.D. Wall,
R.R. #1, Haliburton

More letters to the editor on page 20

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COUNTY ECHO SPORTS



Powerful swing



A Kennedy's hitter drives one straight into the plate in action Thursday night. The game was close, but

Haliburton Lumber ended up on the winning end of a 5-4 decision.

Lumbermen closing in on second place

Curry's team still first

by Sue Cooper

Haliburton Lumber is in close proximity to second place in the Haliburton men's recreational softball league after two wins this week.

With Curry's squad well ahead in first place, the Legion team is the closest opponent to the fast moving lumbermen.

If last Tuesday night's game is a vision of things to come the Legion men are going to have to pull up their socks. The lumbermen beat them 12 - 10.

The lumbermen had a good first inning starting off with a hit from Derrell Stamp. Dwight Sisson followed him up to the plate but made a sacrifice play to get Stamp further along the bases.

Craig Stamp was then fielded out by Legion's shortstop, Roy Scott. When George Nicholls got to bat, with two out, he hit a double to get him to second base. Jim Winn brought him home on a triple.

The lumbermen were looking hot as Gary Brohman hit a double bringing in two runs, but then Jim Scheffee was put out on a play at first.

Three runs behind, the Legion men came to bat, but were quickly put out to field with three consecutive outs. Much of the credit goes to lumbermen's pitcher Craig Stamp who struck out Andy Salvatori and Dick McLean.

Earl Bull was the first up to the plate for the lumbermen and was safe at first on an error by the first baseman.

Roger Hicks came up to bat and hit a nice ball, getting him safely to first base, with Derrell Stamp following suit. Dwight Sisson hit a triple and Craig Stamp made it to base on an error by the left fielder.

At the end of the inning runs had been scored by Bull,

Hicks, Stamp, Sisson and Stamp.

The legionaires were in rough shape as they moved into the second inning trailing 8 - 0. They were even in poorer shape at the end of the inning when they had been put out three up, three down.

Kevin Sisson was fielded out by the left fielder, Earl Bull, Scott was then fielded out by Bull, too, and Bob MacNaull was put out to make number three.

The lumbermen kept up their winning ways well into the third inning when they marked up scores by Scheffee, Bull, Derrell Stamp and Sisson.

The legionaires finally got on the scoreboard with runs from Hugh Nichol and Mike Rae. After they got a taste of success, the legionaires never looked back as they kept the lumbermen scoreless for the remainder of the game.

In the fourth, Sisson brought in another run followed by McLean, Bernie Nicholls, Sisson and MacNaull in the fifth. After that the legionaires brought in three more runs in the sixth to end their scoring streak two short of the lumbermen.

Salvatori, McLean and Nicholls came in for the Legion. The winning pitcher was Craig Stamp with Andy Salvatori taking the loss.

The same night Curry's team dumped LaRue's squad 10 - 4.

Both teams seemed evenly matched for the first three innings with no scores being marked up.

But in the top of the fourth Scott LaRue came in across the plate to put his team in the lead by one run.

This lead was short as Mark Schell evened the score for Curry's in the bottom half of the inning.

LaRue's team was back into the lead in the top of the fifth with Walt Prime and Bob Johnston coming in on Johnston's homerun.

But Curry's squad, determined not to be the underdog, brought in four runs thanks to Steve Roberts, Jeff Carpenter, Ron Perrin and Paul Wilson.

Now trailing, LaRue's tried to even the score but couldn't as the only run that crossed the plate was Mike Scheffee. Curry's team widened the margin in the bottom of the sixth with runs from John Parish and Roberts.

LaRue's squad was kept down with three quick outs in the top of the seventh.

The game ended with Curry's team scoring three additional runs. John Wilson hit a homerun and Ashton and Parish scored the other two runs.

Kennedy's team finally got on the scoreboard in the fourth inning with Gary McKnight chalking up the point.

Both teams were kept at loggerheads throughout the fifth inning and finally scoring some points as they moved through the sixth frame.

Roger Hicks marked up the lumbermen's point with Doug Mitchell and Larry Hartin scoring for Kennedy's men.

In the seventh inning Gary Brohman scored the winning run for the lumbermen.

But they were very close to losing or tying the game in the seventh as Duff Mitchell scored a run bringing Kennedy's team within one run of the lumbermen. But try as they would with McKnight on

Both teams were at loggerheads

Mark Schell took the win while Sid Cooper and Paul Dawson shared the loss.

On Thursday night, Haliburton lumbermen won a close 5 - 4 decision over Kennedy's team.

Play was close in the first inning with some nice hits but neither team could get a runner across the plate. In the second frame both teams were put quickly out to field.

The lumbermen came in with their first runs in the third as Craig Stamp and Jim Winn came across the plate.

Kennedy's were shut out again in the third inning with the lumbermen bringing in another run from Derrell Stamp in the top of the fourth.

Third and Mitchell on second they couldn't get a run in as the next two batters were put out.

The winning pitcher was Dwight Sisson with Brian Mulholland taking the loss.

At the end of the week's play, Curry's was in first with W10, L2; Legion W6, L4; Haliburton Lumber W5, L6; LaRue W4, L6; Kennedy W2, L9.

Haliburton holds down second place

Carnarvon leads into softball league's last weeks of season play

by Helen Burk

The Haliburton and Minden Srs. squared off at the Haliburton diamond on Monday night. It was a 2 - 1 ball game for Haliburton at the end of three innings when the Minden Srs. fell apart after losing the services of their pitcher, Andrea Burk who was hit by a line drive. She sustained a bad bruise but will be back in uniform this week. Haliburton erupted for six runs in the fourth and fifth innings and went on to win 18 - 7. Nancy Maughan was the winning pitcher while Andrea Burk took the loss.

Also Monday night the Wilberforce team played in West Guilford. This game was called after five innings because of rain, with West Guilford coming up on top 23 - 5. Joan McKay was the winning pitcher while Susan Rowbottom took the loss.

Tuesday the two Minden teams took to the field. These teams had played close games before but the Minden Srs. played a strong defensive game only giving up four runs and defeated the Jrs. 11 - 4. The Srs. were led by Helen Burk, Barb Barnhart and Patti Lou Vasey. Darlene Danelko and Cheryl Dillon had a good night for the Jrs. Patti Lou Vasey recorded the win while Cheryl Dillon got the loss.

Tuesday night the two Snowdon teams played in Irondale with the Angels coming up on top 21 - 12. Brenda Graham led the Angels along with Carolyn and Valerie Anderson. Eileen Sammons got the win while Lorraine Martin took the loss.

Wednesday night saw the Gooderham ladies travel to Lochlin and take on the Stompers. This was a close game with Gooderham coming out on top 23 - 22. Colleen Bacon got a home run in a losing cause. Anne Burk took the loss.

Thursday night saw the Carnarvon and Haliburton girls play one of the best games of the season. At the end of the sixth inning the Carnarvon team had a 6 - 3 lead. In the top of the seventh the Haliburton team came up with five runs to take an 8 - 6 lead going into the bottom of

the seventh. The Carnarvon team tied the game on two costly errors by Wendy Roberts. Carnarvon was led by Sharon and Kelly Harrison while Haliburton had Bev Sawyer and Shirley Hewitt. Final score 8 - 8.

West Guilford played in Gooderham on Thursday. West Guilford came up on top with Joan McKay getting the win.

Standings after July 19: Carnarvon, GP18, W15, L1, T2, PTS.32; Haliburton, GP18, W13, L4, T1, Pts. 27; West Guilford, GP18, W13, L5, Pts. 26; Minden Srs., GP17, W11, L5, T1, PTS.23; Minden Jrs. - GP18, W8, L9, T1, PTS.17; Angels - GP16, W6, L9, T1, PTS.13; Wilberforce - GP18, W4, L14, PTS.8; Gooderham, GP18, W4, L14, PTS.8; Stompers - GP18, W3, L15, PTS.6.

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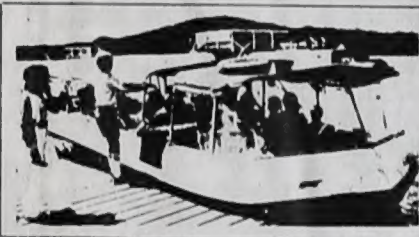
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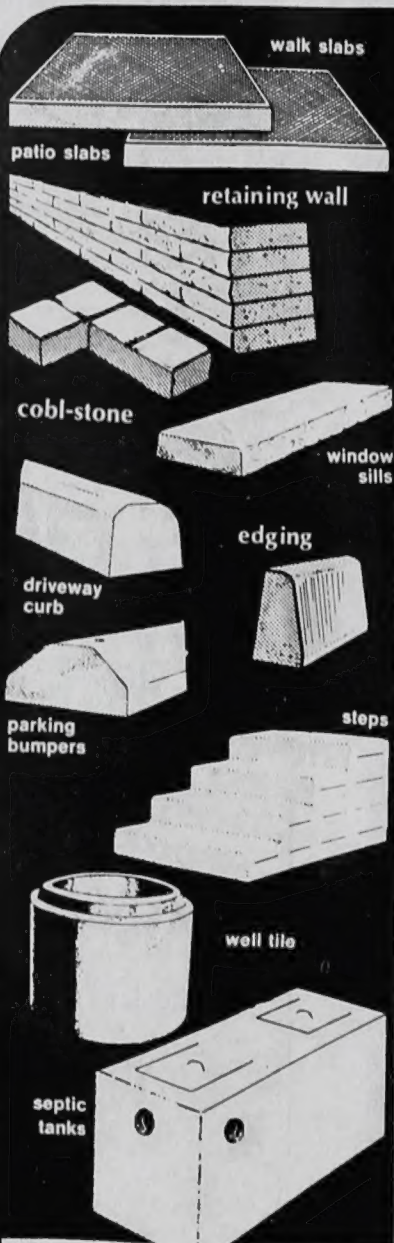
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They let the "Good Times" roll

by Sue Cooper

The good times were rolling in Wilberforce this weekend as hundreds of people crowded the streets and recreation areas.

Country good times was a tremendous success in the usual Wilberforce style. With midway attractions, softball tournament, talent contest, parade and a beauty contest there was never a dull moment.

To start things off on Friday night, 17 girls put on their prettiest faces to compete in the Monmouth Firefighters beauty contest. The fairest of them all was Tammy Burroughs of Harcourt. Her first runner-up was Jeanne Dugan of Cleveland and Teresa Oram of Wilberforce was second runner-up.

The first evening of fun wound up with a country and western jamboree in the arena and a teen dance with a disc jockey in the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre.

Activities got an early start on Saturday with the ladies softball tournament kicking off at 10 a.m. Final scores were not available as the tournament was rained out on Sunday.

Shortly after, the flea market, bake sale and bazaar got underway in the Lloyd Watson Centre.

When the midway opened up at noon, the crowds started to filter in until the streets were lined waiting for the beginning of the parade.

The participation in the parade, made it one of

the better parades ever held in the county. Winner of the best float went to the Schofield family for Sleeping Beauty, while best comedy float was Schwandt Lumber with a guest appearance by Monmouth councillor Alan Revill.

Other winners in the parade entries were best decorated vehicle, the curling club; and best antique car, Gordon Jenkins of Bancroft.

The music of the Misty River Ramblers brought on-lookers into the arena for a talent contest in the afternoon. Scott Gartshore, of Minden, took the senior title with Jack Bartholomew, of Willowdale placing second and Alma Millen of Lindsay, third.

In the junior category, Cheryl Lake of Bancroft, was named number one with Linda McInnis, of Harcourt Park, second and Phillip O'Reilly of Boshkung Lake placing third.

Saturday's events were topped by the Country Good Times Ball held in the arena to the music of the Misty River Ramblers.

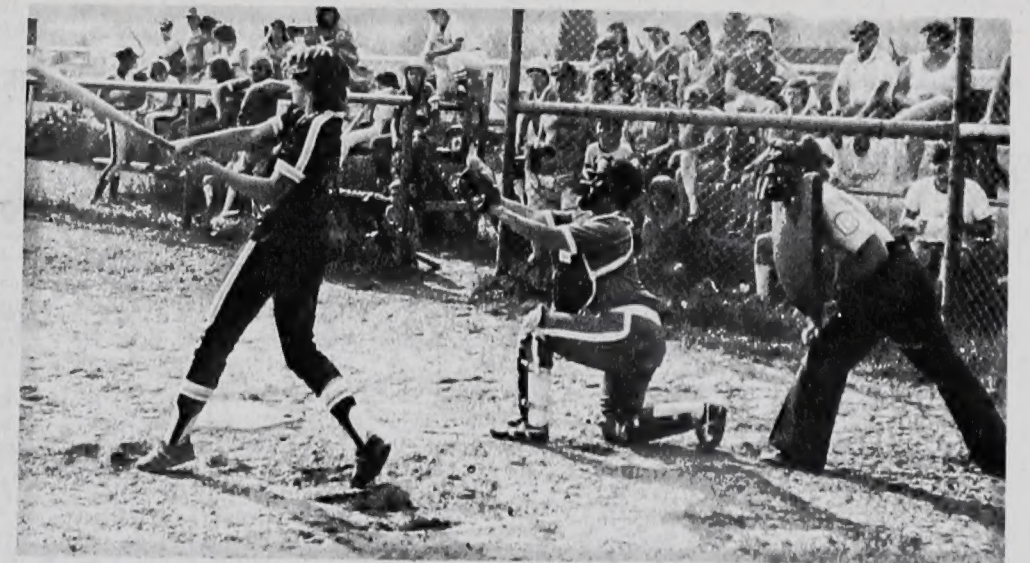
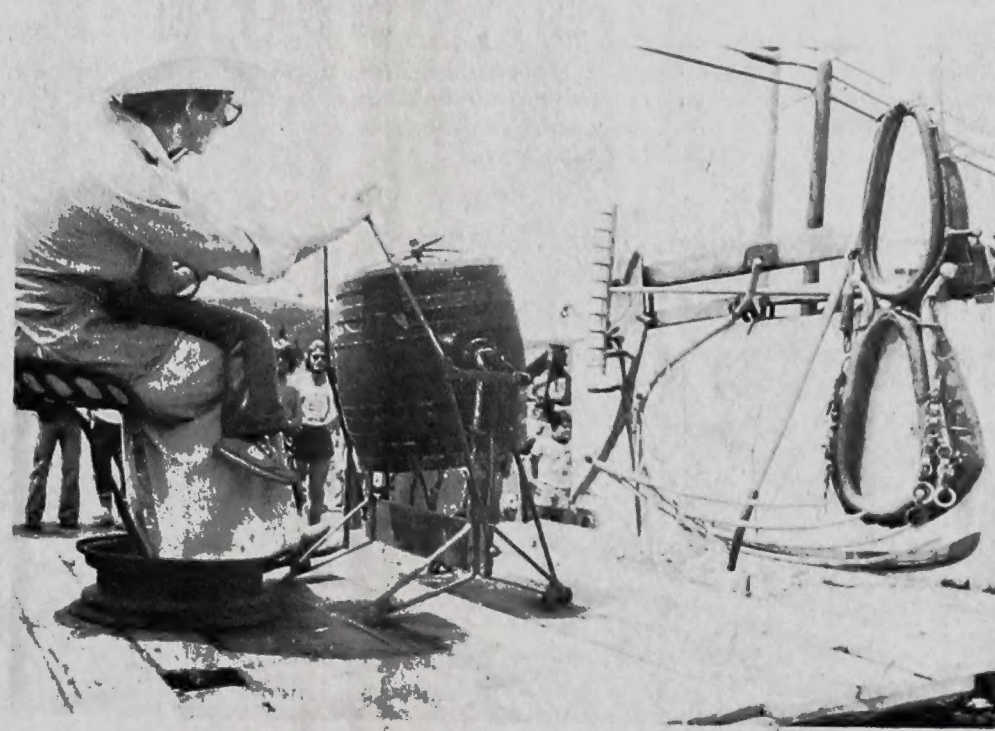
A full slate of events was scheduled for Sunday but the rainstorm in the morning slowed things down a little.

The ladies softball tournament had to be called off and the pancake breakfast was slightly dampened.

And the first-time art and craft show in the library in the afternoon brought out many interested observers.



Tammy
Burroughs
of Harcourt
wins
beauty
contest



Photos
by
Sue
Cooper



Divers help archeologist locate logging artifacts



Ken Oldridge and a student examine firearm

After 90 years under water, tools back on dry land

Most people wouldn't thank you for a rusty gun with a bent barrel and a stock rotted off from years of lying under water. But when you're a licensed archeologist, such finds are the substance of your dreams. And that explains why Ken Oldridge was nothing short of ecstatic last Thursday morning when divers Bob Pearson and his son Mike retrieved the gun from the turbid waters of the Black River. The Pearsons and other members of the Haliburton County dive club, spent hours searching the shallow waters of the river and parts of Wren Lake, looking for artifacts from the 1890's, when the Gilmour Logging Company operated a tramway through the area. And though the gun was the most spectacular find, dozens of other items were brought up from the silty bottom where they had lain for up to 90 years.

A teacher at John F. Ross Secondary School in Guelph, Oldridge has spent the past four summers working on Frost Centre land in an effort to uncover artifacts of the logging company. Each year he has brought along groups of students taking part in a Grade 11 archeology course. This year, some 15 students were on hand for the two-week long dig and their enthusiasm for the bottles, bones and rusted iron they uncovered was boosted with every new find.

'Medicine' was mostly alcohol

In his earliest efforts, Oldridge concentrated on a land site adjacent to the Black River, just north of the Raven Lake dam. There, he and his students uncovered scores of artifacts from the days when the logging company's men had camped in the area. Two years ago, a student with a snorkel and mask ventured into the river and made the first of what has turned into a series of historically rich finds. Handblown glass bottles began turning up on the river bed. Last year, all of the students brought masks and snorkels, and dozens of bottles and other artifacts were found. Most of them are 'medicinals', bottles which held a disguised form of alcohol popular at the time. Some are rare, and would be prized by collectors. But all are important in building a picture of what the life of

the Gilmour loggers was like.

As Oldridge explains, some of the history of the period is known. The tramway was part of an ambitious scheme to bring logs from Muskoka over the height of land, into the Haliburton County lake system and eventually, to Lake Ontario, a journey that could take at least two years. The company went bankrupt in 1895 after only four years of operation, because the expense of maintaining

the tramway was too great. Much is known about the events that led to the building of the tramway, and to the company's demise, but little is known about the life the loggers led. And it is to fill in that gap that Oldridge and his students work.

Finds like the rusty and rotted gun, barely recognizable under a coat of concretions (bubbles of oxidized metal), may seem insignificant, but

Cont'd. page 9



Cathy Merriman, Blaine Hughes, Carolyn Cook at land dig

If you think fitness is a distant goal,
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Mrs. Dorothy Wood
won the Afghan Draw on June 30
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THE
MUNICIPALITY
OF
DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY A PORTION OF PART OF THE ORIGINAL 66 FOOT ROAD ALLOWANCE AS SHOWN ON PLAN OF SUBDIVISION NUMBER 362 IN THE TOWNSHIP OF HARBURN, IN THE PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chap. 284, Sec. 443 of the Municipal Act as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, August 11, 1980, a By-law to Close, Stop up and Convey the following:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land, and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Harburn, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, being composed of Part of the 66 foot road allowance, Registered Plan 362, in the said Township, and which said parcel or tract of land is more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that the bearings herein are astronomic, derived from the North Westerly limit of the said Lot 43, Registered Plan 362, and having a bearing of North 46 degrees 16 minutes East.
COMMENCING at an iron bar at the North Easterly angle of Lot 43, of the said Registered Plan 362;
THENCE North 43 degrees 44 minutes East, 66.0 feet to a point in the North Westerly limit of the said 66 foot road allowance;
THENCE South Westerly along the aforesaid North Westerly limit on a course of South 46 degrees 16 minutes West, 100.0 feet;
THENCE South 43 degrees 44 minutes East, 66.0 feet to an iron bar in the South Easterly limit of the said 66 foot road allowance;
THENCE North Easterly along the aforesaid South Easterly limit on a course of North 46 degrees 16 minutes East, 100.0 feet to the Point of Commencement.
WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land may be further illustrated, shown outlined in red on a Plan of Survey by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated May 22, 1980 and which Plan of Survey is available for inspection at the Municipality of Dysart et al Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law and its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT HALIBURTON, ONTARIO this 26th day of June, 1980.

Wayne B. Wood
Clerk-Administrator
AMCT

2ND ANNUAL
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SATURDAY & SUNDAY, JULY 26th & 27th
COMMENCING SATURDAY 10:00 A.M.
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12:00 NOON
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Bob Pearson hands artifact to waiting student

Ordinary objects sometimes 'speak volumes'

from page 8

they are essential to the archeologists' work. "A lot of the things that you find are very mundane and ordinary," Oldridge admits. "But to an archeologist they speak volumes. Often times it is the artifact which is of the least value economically which is of the greatest value or importance historically."

"A square headed nail may have a value of ten cents, but from it, you can tell the date and construction method of a house."

One of the most significant finds in this year's work was made by the Haliburton County dive club divers. They brought up a squared timber which was part of the original Raven Lake dam, now long decayed and replaced by a concrete structure. From the timber, Oldridge believes he can discover much about the shape, size and construction of the Gilmour built dam.

Pipe collection 'exceptional'

Along with the bottles, canthooks, iron bolts and shards of pottery, the students and divers have also uncovered several clay pipes. Last year, one bearing a patriotic inscription from the Boer War turned up, and this year, one with a Masonic symbol and the stamp of the Montreal importer who handled it was found. Some seven pipes have turned up, and they comprise one of the best such collections anywhere, Oldridge says.

Once the field work is done, the finds made in each session must be cleaned and catalogued. Sketches are made of the most unusual finds, and a site report is prepared. Eventually, the artifacts Oldridge and his students uncover will be put on permanent display at the Frost Centre. But there is still much work to do. The divers were only able to cover a very small area this year, the first time scuba equipment has been employed. Next year, Oldridge hopes to get a grant to help defray expenses for the divers, and make more use of local

dive club members.

And, of course, there are still several land sites he knows about but has not yet had a chance to uncover. The likelihood is high that the archeological work at the centre will continue for

years to come. And that suits Ken Oldridge and his students just fine. Because for them there's nothing more worth looking forward to than that bottle or old gun that might lie just beneath the surface of the water or ground.



Objects old and new were recovered

Canadian forest fire total 4,150

The Canadian Forestry Service reports that 2,773 fires burned across Canada in the month of May, bringing the seasonal total to 4,150 as of May 31.

The fire season officially begins April 1.

Total area burned in May is estimated to be 1,907,572 hectares. The seasonal total to May 31 is 2,231,658 hectares.

Only the province of Prince Edward Island and federal lands other than parks reported no fires this season.

The greatest number of fires occurred in Ontario, with 638 fires burning an estimated 297,581 hectares in May for a seasonal total of 874 fires with 300,978 hectares burned.

Saskatchewan reported the greatest total estimated area

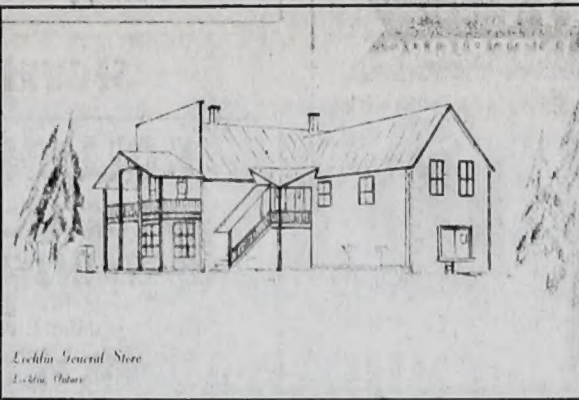
burned, with 160 fires burning 663,115 hectares in May and a seasonal total of 341 fires burning 812,147 hectares.

The least number of fires occurred in national parks with a seasonal total of 24 fires burning 19,329 hectares.

Number of fires and total estimated area burned as of May 31 for other provinces and territories were: Newfoundland - 45 fires, 60 hectares; New Brunswick - 196 fires, 2,053 hectares; Nova Scotia - 209 fires, 834 hectares; Quebec - 516 fires,

Cont'd. page 10

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COUNTY ECHO

A, H, & M proceed with suit

from page 2

Council accepted the appraisal of municipal property prepared by S. Dean Elliott and authorize the payment of his account in the amount of \$335.19.

Council instructed Fraser Rogers, barrister, to proceed with suitable action with respect to settling the claim with the Ministry of the Environment and consulting engineers regarding street restoration.

The quotation of L. Forsyth to repair the municipal office exterior walls and eaves-trough - for a price of \$250, was accepted.

Council appointed the following persons to form a committee to monitor the construction of the new curling and recreation centre: S. Brandon, L. McKnight and G. Saunders as consulting engineer for \$1.

The Annual Haliburton County Fair sponsored by the Minden Agricultural Society to be held August 9 and 10, 1980 was declared and designated as a community festival and the provisions of By-law 77-38 shall take effect.

The Rotary Club was authorized to have exclusive use of the upper and lower parking lots of the arena for the purpose of the annual carnival to be held July 30 and 31 next.

Council approved the Minden Agricultural Society operating a beer garden tent on municipal parkland in Lot 5, Concession A, Township of Minden in conjunction with the Haliburton County Fair to be held in the afternoon of August 9, 1980.

Council had no objections to Nell Miscio storing up to six trailers on her property in Lot 16, Concession 11, Township of Minden, said property to be used for storage purposes only.

A resolution was passed stating that, "whereas the Townships of Anson, Hindon

and Minden has passed By-law 80-31 permitting an exemption to connect to the public sewer system; and whereas the public health inspector is required to perform an on-site inspection of the various properties upon request of the owner to determine if the present system is functioning properly; therefore be it resolved that we request the assistance of the medical officer of health in this regard to expedite the inspections.

R. C. Schell was authorized to attend the Municipal Law Enforcement Officer's Association (Ontario) annual conference in Sault Ste. Marie, October 14 to 17, 1980 and the provisions of policy #4 shall apply.

Council will request a meeting with the Honourable Wm. Davis regarding permission to waive the necessity of an official plan for the Town of Minden's Business Improvement Area.

The recent increase in the water consumption rates shall not affect the annual user charges for the sewer system in 1980 and any unpaid balances of water and sewer rates shall be added to property taxes at December 31, 1980, council agreed.

Tenders will be called to supply one road maintenance kettle.

By-law 80-37, a by-law to establish a community recreation centre at Ingoldsby in Minden Township, was passed.

Councillor Brandon declared an interest and refrained from discussion or voting.

By-law 80-38, a by-law to authorize an agreement with Charles Brandon with respect to a parking lot, was passed.

By-law 80-39, a by-law to authorize an agreement with Tom Prentice with respect to the Scotch Line landfill site, was also passed.

Runaway boat

from page 3

He lost his balance, fell overboard, and the empty boat began to travel in a tight circle, getting closer to shore with each turn. At one point the man grabbed hold of the front of the boat as it sped by, but was unable to hold on. He was rescued by other boaters who saw his plight.

The boat continued to circle for close to 20 minutes before running out of fuel.

Police say that if the boat had continued to run for another five minutes, it would probably have struck a dock in the area.

The man escaped injury.

Fires in north

from page 9

12,453 hectares; Manitoba - 472 fires, 413,102 hectares; Alberta - 743 fires, 603,696 hectares; British Columbia - 653 fires, 38,000 hectares; Yukon - 27 fires, 19,784 hectares; Northwest Territories - 50 fires, 9,222 hectares.



Both of these girls found the jewellery enticing at the Hyland Crest annual summer bazaar and tea, in Minden last Friday afternoon. Many crafts and interesting bazaar items were on sale as well as home baked goodies. Visitors to the senior citizens' home were also tempted with strawberry shortcake.

Stanhope township council has regular July council meeting

At a meeting of Stanhope council July 9, the following matters were considered:

Council acknowledged receipt of letters from Mr. S. Brown and Mr. H. Culley, formally withdrawing original objections against By-law 80-3 for the Township of Stanhope. The clerk was directed to further process the by-law in accordance with the Planning Act.

Stanhope, in cooperation with the other municipalities involved, will attempt to publicize the survey as indicated in the Ministry of Housing letter of June 23, 1980.

Council acknowledged receipt of a letter from the Hawk Hall's Property Owners Association with respect to the prohibiting of vehicular access to picnic areas in the Hawk Valley Park. Council wished to advise that appropriate steps have been taken which will hopefully elimi-

nate future problems in this regard.

Council advised F. M. Awde that this township is not involved as a participant in the Shoreline Assistance Program administered by the Ministry of Intergovernmental Affairs and also advised that water levels come under the jurisdiction of the Federal Department of Indian and Northern Affairs.

Council authorized a donation of \$35 to the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts to financially aid in sponsoring a student for an available program in 1980.

Council acknowledged receipt of the fire chief's report dated July 8, 1980.

Council acknowledged receipt of minutes of a Recreation Committee meeting held June 25, 1980.

Council authorized a reimbursement of \$18 to the Haliburton County Ladies Softball for costs involved in

the reproduction of baseball schedules.

Alex Stevenson will receive expenses and mileage while attending the Culture and Recreation Seminar in Co-bourg.

Council agreed in principle with the proposal to stop up and close to vehicular traffic only, that part of original allowance for road fronting property described in Instru-

ment No. 16934 located on part Lot 27, Concession 6, Township of Stanhope. The clerk was directed to obtain all necessary information and prepare the documentation to further proceed with this proposal.

Council will inform the county roads department that council recommends the present Hawk Lake Road be

Cont'd. page 15

New liquor licence rules will limit the price of liquor

A recent change in the Ontario Liquor Licence Act regulations will limit the price of liquor served at Saturday night socials and other non-fund-raising events, announced Frank Drea, Ontario Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

"We're putting a ceiling on the prices which may be charged for liquor, wine and

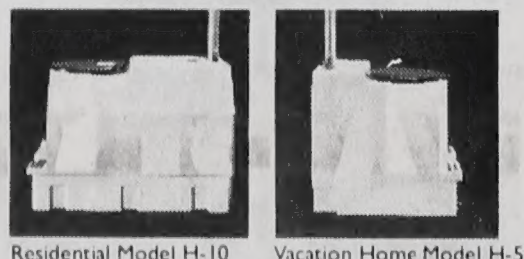
beer sold under a special occasion permit," said Drea. "Unless the function is licensed as a fund-raising event or a community festival people should not be expected to pay retail prices or more for drinks."

Under the new regulation prices for liquor sold at non-fund-raising events will be

Cont'd. page 11

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**HALIBURTON ROTARY
CARNIVAL**

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6
and THURSDAY, AUGUST 7**

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6
AT THE BASEBALL DIAMOND
UNCLE ART'S BEEF BAR — B — QUE
5:30 P.M. TO 8:00 P.M.
MONSTER PARADE
ON MAIN STREET, STARTS AT 6:45 P.M.
THEME "UNITY"
PARADE CHAIRMAN — GERALD DAWSON — 457-1330
BINGO
8 P.M. AT THE LEGION HALL
DANCE — IN CURLING RINK
TILL 1:00 A.M. Doors Open at 7:00 P.M.
under Authority of Special Occasion Permit
ADMISSION \$2.00 TO DANCE AREA
**• MIDWAY • RIDES • GAMES • POPCORN •
HAMBURGERS • CANDY FLOSS**

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7
AFTERNOON & EVENING
• FOOD • MIDWAY • GAMES • BOOTHS
AT THE BASEBALL DIAMOND
AMATEUR CONTEST
STARTS AT 6:30 P.M. — CURLING RINK
— CASH PRIZES —
CALL MURRAY FEARREY — 457-2510 TO REGISTER
WATER & AERIAL SHOW — 7 P.M. — HEAD LAKE
PARACHUTING, WATER SKIING, CANOE RACES
BINGO
8:00 P.M. AT THE LEGION HALL
DANCE
CURLING RINK
Under Authority of Special Occasion Permit
ADMISSION \$2.00 TO DANCE AREA
ARM WRESTLING CONTEST
STARTS AT 9:30 P.M. AT CURLING RINK
\$25. FIRST PRIZE FOR EACH OF FOUR DIVISIONS
INCLUDING POWDER PUFF
10:30 P.M.
LOTTERY LICENCE NO. 293136

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COUNTY ECHO FAMILY

Extendicare News

by Dr. W. O. Anderson

Our noted Centenarian Charlie Fader has done it again the hard way. About supper time Thursday, July 10 he suddenly became ill and on being rushed to the Peterborough Civic Hospital his appendix was removed, just like a teenager. It is nice to know that the medical and nursing facilities are so promptly available to Charlie. He is expected back here the 22nd just over a week later, and later on will celebrate his 101st birthday.

We were intrigued the other day on trying to buy one of those pepper mill shakers to learn the no one will sell one without the other, the other being salt. Of all the adverse items in diet, that is one that could be profitably reduced. For society to somewhat insist that when we use pepper we need salt is not good, and to refuse to sell an item only for itself is a restraint in trade.

There will be a bazaar table for the Happy Gang on the 26th at the Stanhope Fun Fair, Myrtle Millburn, Christina McCrae, Hazel Parish, Maude Weston, Elsie Porter and Peggy Henderson pooling their efforts to make banana bread for it, and by the way it is delicious made under the direction of Ivy Shaw, our new director of activities. Everyone thinks we are lucky to have director Ivy.

Tuesday afternoon was bing as usual with Betty Wise, Loretta Henderson, Beulah Cowan and Karen Henderson as volunteer helpers, and Allan Macklin was kind enough to do all the calling.

Monday night or Tuesday mornings rain was greatly needed, as demonstrated in the afternoon by digging 10 inches down in the big flower bed and finding it powder dry all the way down. Actually some of the lupines were wilting and the newly planted peonies came close to their finish. Now the flowering maples are coming into bloom and the mignonette is giving the newly roofed patio a lovely fragrance.

Wednesday afternoon Charlie Stormer introduced our wood working section to the making of magazine racks, something you put between your reading chairs and full of your favourite reading. It would be nice if we have some to display at the coming bazaar.

Wednesday morning we were awakened by a drill fire alarm, a drill we have quite often, and a must without argument.

Since a recent fire where smoking in bed was mentioned we have wondered if it were possible to have the pertinent government level pass a law changing the word 'cigarette' to 'fire fuse' and the words 'match' or 'lighter' to 'fire torch'. It would be cumbersome but would surely reduce our fire losses by 50 percent. May we comment further that nothing creates a dense toxic smoke like the beginning burning of a stack of papers, fabric or books.

The drilling and blasting that is going on, on the extension of north Sunnyside St., sound as though we can expect to see the work crews coming over this hill at any moment. That work sure needs doing.

Thursday afternoon we were primed for a cruise on the 'Highland Queen' but the rain scrubbed it. Our other trips were all a very relaxing hour. One of these times we will surely make it. Instead of the trip we were shown a movie 'Spartan' the kind of tree they have in British Columbia, that is rigged with pulleys, even booms at the top to make it easy to stack or remove the ground timber. It is remarkable how those riggers can climb and descend with leg spurs and the encircling rope, even carrying a considerable weight with them.

It is amazing to us how reluctant the federal government is to remove the subsidies on motor fuel at the border and airports that enable foreigners to buy our fuel at half the world price at the expense of the revenue Canada taxpayers and retiree pension plans to amounts

approaching a billion dollars annually.

In the evening to our delight, Nancy Picard and Peggy Neville entertained us with accordion and voice respectively by leading us in singing the many old favourites, so we thank you very much.

We think our muskmelons, peppers, and parsley are doing well, but it is hard to get a horticulturalist to honestly verify this optimism, so we just will have to wait for time to tell us.

The Ottawa Citizen, we hear, came up with a good idea, in a house that was ideal for the purpose located at 341 Stewart Street. It was dilapidated to begin with and leaning a little to the left, say toward Ed Broadbent and away from Joe Clark. Skilled craftsmen, consultants, carpenters, plumbers, draftsmen, architects, contractors, even lawyers, were employed in its renovation but only accomplished a budget overrun of \$252,001.00 making it unliveable with too many washrooms, still with the lean. Sightseers are coming from all parts of the globe just to marvel, probably contributing to defray the monumental overrun. We must not lose sight of this, figuratively speaking.

Rev. Don Nicholson of the Haliburton United Church was spiritual leader for the devotional period Friday morning. Not having a pianist Rev. Don excelled in striking the right leading note. The theme taken from Psalm 91, "God will look after us if we will only trust Him" is well worthy of note.

In the afternoon two movies were shown, Ray Smith projectionist, 1. 'Cross at criss cross' more of British Columbia's magnificent beauty but this was spoiled by the film editor dubbing in many foolish fantasies. 2. Mirrors to the sun; more scenes from British Columbia

of cross country trekking on skis or canoe.

To us it seems unfortunate that Canada has so much labour unrest in the form of strikes, a movement that seems to have no objective, that without pause at some time is eventually heading for a general strike from which there can be no settlement. At present the higher the pay the more strikes. It will be of interest to follow the labour relations in our new crown post office. We can see



Provincial Constable (probationary) David Bernard Trepanier graduated recently from the Ontario Provincial Police Training and Development Centre Toronto, after successfully completing the recruit orientation course. Upon graduation, Constable Trepanier was posted to the Dutton detachment, No. 2 District, London, Ontario.

A native of Minden, Constable Trepanier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Trepanier of Minden. He is a graduate of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and the University of Western Ontario, from which he received a B.Sc. in 1976. Before joining the OPP he was employed by the Ministry of Natural Resources in Bracebridge from October 1976 to June, 1980.

Licence changes

from page 10
limited to \$0.05 per ounce for draught beer, \$0.65 per 12 ounce bottle of beer and \$0.20 per bottle in excess of the LCBO purchase for imported beer. The price of spirits such as rum, gin, vodka, rye, etc. will be limited to \$0.80 per one ounce serving, \$1.00 per 1 1/4 ounce serving and \$1.20 per 1 1/2 ounce serving. Wine must be sold at a price per glass or bottle that does not yield more than 50 percent in excess of the total price paid per bottle to the LCBO.

The price ceiling on alcoholic beverages has been set to allow groups to pay for costs such as hall rental, ice and mixes but will not allow a large profit.

Other changes to the regulations will limit the number of fund-raising events any organization or group may hold to 10 each year. Thirty days notice must also be given to the Liquor Licence Board prior to the event to allow adequate time for investigation; and limit the number of special occasion permits which may be issued for social events to 25 per year for any group or individual.



Ernie Scott at work

Ernie Scott split over 30 cords

Splitting wood is easy for 89 yr. old

by Sue Cooper

Ernie Scott has enough wood split to last him until 1983. He'll be 92, then.

Mr. Scott, a very lively and friendly 89 year-old Haliburton resident, split between 30 and 35 full cords of wood in three months this spring.

He said it took him a little longer because he had the flu a couple of times and also fell twice and had to rest back to health for a little while.

"I started out splitting for about half an hour and then I just kept working at it," he said at his Park Street home.

Early this spring, Mr. Scott's son had six truckloads of wood delivered into Mr. Scott's backyard. He can still point out where it all lay before being cut, by the areas of grass that are just starting to turn green again after having all the weight on top of them.

With the blocks of wood piled in his yard, Mr. Scott set to work.

He smiles widely as he remembers his arduous job.

"I had to stop when the flies were too bad."

"I had to stop for a couple of days when it got too warm and the flies were real bad," he says.

Mr. Scott says he kept the work simple by just splitting the wood and throwing the pieces in a wheelbarrow. When the wheelbarrow was full, he'd wheel it away and pile the wood.

Now, as the fruit of his efforts, he has wood piles lining his back yard, inside sheds and along the back wall of another building.

The feat does not seem to impress Mr. Scott though.

"I've worked ever since I was old enough to lift an axe," he smiles.

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Haliburton County Social Planning Council has monthly meeting

At the June meeting of the Haliburton County Social Planning Council, the following matters were discussed: Chairman, Elsie Bursey thanked Haliburton County Home Support for incorporating the Social Planning Council meeting into the agenda of the "Seniors' Day Celebration". The agenda included seminars on friendly visiting, and meals on wheels, a performance by the Choral Society, and guest speaker, Dr. Joy Ballard. There were more than 200 seniors in attendance.

Susan Clements reported on the following: (1) Tri-county meeting - at the Tri-county Working Group meeting on June 9, 1980, Haliburton was represented by public health, education, parents of the mentally retarded, board members and staff of the Haliburton District Association for the Mentally Retarded. Several problems occurring in Haliburton surfaced at the meeting; namely, lack of parent education in the areas of available services for the retarded and board responsibilities, continuity of staff, and the need for a family service worker. (2) Day Care Survey - three students have been hired under the direction of a

project supervisor. Drop-in meetings are being held throughout the county, and following these meetings, the students will interview those parents with pre-school children up to the age of four years, who have not been contacted at the drop-ins. (3) Community Directories - Sandy Wootton, an Experience '80 student, is updating the Haliburton County Community Service Directory, originally compiled by the Social Planning Council. Sandy is working in the Home Support offices for the summer, and all organizations that wish to be included in the directory may contact her at 457-2941. A directory listing the available children's services for the Counties of Peterborough, Victoria, Haliburton, and the City of Peterborough has been compiled and distributed by the Children's Services Steering Committee.

Philippa Wilmer reported that the need for subsidized residential camps for some local young people surfaced at the June 19, 1980 meeting of the Social Service Committee. Bruce Watson indicated that C.A.S. might be able to help with this problem. Blanche Turner reported

that the Children's Services Steering Committee received its funding for another year. There is a plan for the formation of a local committee in Haliburton and there will be a discussion of this subject at a fall meeting of the Social Planning Council.

Prompted by a letter from Dr. Bette Stephensen, Elsie Bursey suggested that Social Planning Council discuss sponsoring a meeting on drug abuse. The letter expressed a concern for the high incidence of drug abuse among young people, and listed resources available to organizations seeking to sponsor seminars on this theme.

The following people will compose the Social Planning Council Steering Committee for the upcoming term: Douglas Miller, Bruce Watson, Philippa Wilmer, Catherine Miller, Blanche Turner, Gwen Kennedy, and Susan Clements.

The entire Social Planning Council expressed its appreciation to Elsie Bursey for sustaining the council during a difficult period in its evolution.

The next meeting will take place in Wilberforce at the community centre September 25 at 9:30 a.m.



Kathryn Margaret Crofts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Crofts, of Haliburton, and Wayne Leslie Ellison, son of Barbara Ellison and the late Leonard Ellison, were married May 10th at Haliburton United Church. The reception was held at the PineStone Inn, and a wedding dance was held at the Legion Hall. The happy couple went to the Pocono Mountains for their honeymoon, and are now residing in Haliburton.

Senior League

by Linda English

There has been a lot of activity at Hyland Crest this week. On Monday morning we began with fun and fitness and later in the afternoon the ladies went to the craft room to finish their projects in preparation for the bazaar. After supper several residents went to the auditorium to watch the movies. The Living River, showed us how life is reproduced in the river bottom. The vegetation keeps hundreds of species of fish alive. We saw also how the river is destroyed by chemicals from factories. This was a very interesting film. "House The Wasp Built" told the story of how paper was developed in 1440 by the Chinese people. The idea for paper was taken from the wasp nest. "You and your eyes", told us how we should care for our eyes. Sight is the most delicate of all seven senses.

Rev. Douglas Miller of Minden United Church held service in the chapel on Tuesday morning. Ray Jen-

kins was here to play the organ while we sang some inspiring hymns. Later in the afternoon, there was a bingo game in the main lounge. There were many lucky winners of tokens which can be cashed in at the tuck shop. The women of the Catholic Church in Minden brought a variety of squares, tea breads and cheese for the Thursday tea party. Mr. Ray Jenkins was here to visit his mother, and he entertained us on the piano during the tea. One of our residents, namely Mrs. Isabella Avery sang "Danny Boy" for us. Our thanks to all these people for making our tea party very enjoyable.

We held our annual summer bazaar on Friday. There was a good display of craft items on sale, as well as home baking and white elephant articles. Many guests enjoyed strawberry shortcake and home-made honey-dipped donuts. Special attraction of the day was our gypsy, who predicted good fortune to those who visited her. The

gypsy was Sandy Pucknell of Geler Gardens. She worked very hard making the donuts for us in the morning, and donated her time to read fortunes in the afternoon, to help us raise money for the residents council fund. Thank you, Sandy for a job well done. Congratulations to Mrs. Grace Earle, who was the lucky winner of the afghan and cushion this year. Also, congratulations to Scott McQuillan, for winning the jar of candies by guessing the

number of candies. Scott is Mr. Ruppels great grandson. Our sincere thanks to all the auxiliary members and volunteers who volunteered their time, and also to our guests for making the bazaar a successful event again this year.

The week ended with the art show held in the auditorium on Saturday. Everyone who attended remarked about the beauty of the many different pieces of art.

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Harcourt Chapel

Graphite Day Camp is entering its second week for this area. The local attendance is down because of the swimming lessons which are in progress at Lake Wilbermere. Reports are that the bus which starts at Tory Hill at 9:00 a.m. each morning has a capacity load of children when it reaches camp and the daily camp attendance has reached 160. This is an excellent programme for children and teenagers and is still available until July 25th.

The call of the west which was very prevalent some years ago seems to be returning as a number of our families are absent. Fortunately most of the trips are only visits and the flow is both ways. In smaller localities, this has an effect on Sunday School and church attendance. However, the presence of many summer residents at services is very gratifying. Mr. Cecil Rainville who was a long-time resident of the Wilberforce-Harcourt area with his wife Olive, attended both services and is visiting a few days with friends. Since the passing of his wife, Cec has been residing in Waterloo and looks forward to his yearly visit among friends.

Sunday evening's message was given by Brother Patrick Long. Pat is Regional Director for Emmaus Bible Correspondent Courses and also a

teacher at Kawartha Lakes Bible School. His clear and authoritative delivery held an attentive congregation and offered much spiritual food and guidance. Mr. Long will be attending next Sunday

evening and bringing another gospel message. A welcome is extended to all at 7:30 p.m.

Communion service is 10 a.m. and Sunday School 2:30. Have a good day.



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DISTRICT NEWS

Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

My, oh my, I sure hope the good Lord or who ever controls the elements, saw fit to send some rain into the north of the country. We've had more than our share and if you don't believe me, you should see my flower garden. I've been digging trenches and holes all over it, trying to drain the water away from the flowers, but what we really need is sun and lots of it for the ground is full of water.

Rain, rain, go away and don't come back for many days; For all of us want our flowers to bloom; Unless the sun will show its rays; The gardens and flowers will have the kiss of doom.

Next week is the Rotary Carnival. The theme of "Pioneer Days" will hopefully have many costumes around town. I think it will be fun to see them, be sure and have your camera with you when you come to town July 30 and 31.

Mrs. Howard (Marie) Walker enjoyed the visit of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Cumming, her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Cumming and their four children; Alex, Anne, John and Peter from Glen Faig, Perthshire, Scotland. During their time in Canada the Cumming family visited other relatives in Minden and Ontario.

Michelle Maher is visiting in Europe for several weeks. Those who went to the puppet show at the firehall last Thursday morning sure enjoyed it; even the adults had some good laughs. The puppeteers were Bradley Dolcourt, Tessa McWatt and Sylvia Oikle, all of Kingston, Ontario.

Visiting with Mrs. Bertah Porter of Haliburton and the Bill Porters, Minden; are Mrs. Joe Madden and family of Bramalea.

Horticultural members and friends please remember that donations of plants, plant slips, flowers and vegetables are needed for the horticultural booth on the bank corner, Wednesday, July 30 afternoon.

Miss Clara Coulter of Peterborough is visiting with Mrs. Arnold Coulter.

On behalf of all who know her, let me wish Mrs. Gilbank the best of everything on her 90th birthday, which she is celebrating this Saturday, July 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowen, R.R. 1, Minden.

Congratulations to Mrs. Harry Earle who won the Afghan and cushion at Hyland Crest Tea last Friday, and to Steven McQuillen who won

the jar of candy.

Mrs. Gord MacMinn is visiting relatives and friends in Manchester, England.

Young men are apt to think themselves wise enough, as drunken men are apt to think themselves sober enough!

Nell Anderson is spending this week with the Wren Hughes at Harcourt.

The Craig Gartshores of Scarborough spent the weekend in the Minden area.

Winner of the lovely quilt drawn at the A.C.W. bazaar last Saturday was Douglas V. MacIntyre of Brampton.

Seven young people associated with the American Youth Hostels, flew from New York to Toronto last weekend. They biked from Toronto to Minden; then left for Algonquin Park, then Ottawa, and finally Montreal and from there will fly back to New York.

We welcome Marg Frise, formerly of Richmond Hill, to our village. Marg is associated with the Gordon Monk (John Welch and Son) Funeral Home.

Want something different for a meal? Try "Peppy Tomato Slices", 4 medium tomatoes; 1/2 chopped green pepper; 1 finely diced onion; 2 tsp. chopped parsley; 1/2 cup vegetable oil; 3 tsp. vinegar; 1 tsp. horseradish; 1/2 tsp. paprika; 1/2 tsp. dry mustard; 1/2 tsp. celery salt; 1/2 tsp. salt. Slice tomatoes in at least 1/4" slices. Overlap slices slightly in shallow baking dish or serving dish; combine other ingredients in a jar, shake well and pour over tomato slices. Cover dish and refrigerate several hours. Makes 6 servings.

Colin Hewitt of Dacre spent last week with his mother, Mrs. Joyce Hewitt and on the weekend Neil Hewitt of Carleton Place and Fred Hewitt of Scarborough also visited with their mother.

August 2 is the date of the

gigantic rummage, bake and book sale at the firehall in Minden. Starting at 10 a.m. the proceeds are for Miss Laura Bird of Toronto spent a long weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bird.

The U.C.W. members are asked not to forget their donations for the bazaar and bake sale on the bank corner on July 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers of Orillia, also Mrs. Andy English and family visited with the Phil Robinsons last week.

On August 2 on bank corner is the Red Cross craft bazaar from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Minden and Lindsay branches combine in this effort to aid international and domestic funds.

Toots Myles of Barrie visited relatives here on the weekend.

Only people who possess firmness can possess true gentleness.

The Paul Warburtons of Toronto visited with relatives on the weekend.

Adios and take care now.

Norland Notebook

by Barbara Maunder

Our local Red and White store owner is celebrating his second anniversary of ownership by featuring special sales in food and other articles this weekend. So, too, former owner and resident, Mike Easton, on Wednesday, July 16 had his official opening of a new Red and White Foodmaster store

in part of the former building owned and used by Peterborough Lumber Co. on highway 35, Minden. Mike has Bill Kulas managing this new store while he looks after the Haliburton Red and White. We wish you well in this new venture, Mike.

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth

Crawford of the Cobocok United Church charge are vacationing in the Kingston area for the next four weeks. A cottager on Shadow Lake and a well-known summer visitor to our Norland church service, Rev. John Duncan of Stouffville will be guest minister at Norland United

Cont'd, page 14

Sailing Course
LEARN TO SAIL/WINDSURF LESSONS:

SAILING - 5 Days - 15 Hours - \$45.00
WINDSURFING
— 3 Days - 6 Hours - \$25.00
LOCATION - Wig-A-Mog Inn
CALL THE OFFICE - 457-2000
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Haliburton County Public Library
BOOK SALE
DUPLICATE & LIBRARY DISCARD
MONDAY - FRIDAY
JULY 28,
AUGUST 1
10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
HALIBURTON HEADQUARTERS
Mountain Street, Haliburton

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OPEN SUNDAYS 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

WE HAVE FILM DEVELOPING by BENJAMIN
1 FREE 5 x 7 Enlargement with a Roll of Film and a Voucher
(1 week return in most cases)

Gillette Good News Razors 4's NOW .55¢ Reg. .67	Royale Facial Tissues 100's .89¢	Glade Air Fresheners .59¢
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Stanhope Notes

by Alex Stevenson

A special meeting of Stanhope Township Council was held on July 17, to discuss the proposed procedure for the sale of the 66-foot shoreline allowances, as presented by the township solicitor. Those present, besides the members of council, included four members of the interested citizen class and one representative of the press. The solicitor outlined the procedure which was the most likely to be acceptable to the Ministry of Housing. Another ministry which has to be dealt with is a federal one which has to do with, of all things in these lakes, wharfage. This latter consideration is likely to have little effect other than to consume time and effort in the whole procedure. Under the procedure outlined by the township solicitor (and it is likely to apply to all townships in the County of Haliburton) it calls for the establishment of a committee to consider the initial applications for the transfer and closing of a lakeshore right-of-way. Applicants would be required to make their application, accompanied with a drawing showing the relationship to the abutting property, information re the property location and the deed, plus the registry or instrument number re the property in question. If the committee is satisfied that the applicant is an owner of property abutting on the shoreline allowance then the applicant will be advised to proceed with the matter, and will be required to submit a sum covering the cost of the property to be transferred plus administration costs and also legal fees. They will also be advised that a survey will be necessary, and that this must be proceeded with before any further action can be taken on the transfer. The procedure looks reasonably simple but as may be expected in this type of undertaking, it will be time-consuming but productive of the results desired by so many shoreline residents.

One thing seems to be certain, and that is that there will be a tremendous amount of administrative work in connection with the transfer of titles to the owners of the abutting property. Costs will have to be met otherwise the whole operation will have to be subsidized by the taxpayer, rather an unthinkable event at the best. Following the meeting the recve of the township invited the public to submit any questions to the floor for further clarification, few questions were asked and

assurances were given that once the procedure was approved a form would be published informing interested people of the details and the procedure to be followed, and these would be available to the public.

Rumour has it that councillor Roger Woods may not be a candidate for Stanhope Council in the November 1980 election. It is our hope that there is little substance to the rumour as our opinion is that councillor Woods has been a very valuable member of the present council. The various committees he has sat on have been stronger for his presence and his ability to deal with problems as they come up. In our opinion another term on council would provide the experience

needed to make councillor Woods a sure-fire candidate for higher office in a succeeding election. Friends of Mr. Woods would be doing Stanhope Township a service if they prevailed on him to again run for council.

The upcoming weekend will see Stanhope Fun Days in full swing and workers are reminded that there will be a work bee on Friday, July 24. All caring to volunteer their help will be welcome and donations to the bake sale will be very much appreciated. A good number of citizens have indicated their intention to help and the Swim Program instructors have taken on the task of assisting with the bonfire and also the Sunday Children's Day.



Artists and craftsmen, amateur and professional alike, were enjoying Haliburton School of Fine Arts' classes at the Haliburton Highland Secondary School in Haliburton Village, last week. Quilters, above left to right, Moira Lawrence, Ruth Cook, instructor Inez

Williams, Marjorie Blakely and Mary Morgan raffled off their quilt amongst the quilting students at the end of their class. On the right, a realism painting student puts some finishing touches on his work.



Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley

The July meeting of the U.C.W. was held at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jackman on Trooper Lake on Monday afternoon, July 14. Thirteen ladies attended. Grace Billings led in the devotional period which was followed by a business period. One item of business was the planning for an auction sale on the grounds of the United Church with a bazaar and bake sale in the church basement on August 2. It is hoped that donations of saleable articles might be made for the auction sale. Following this, the hostess served a tasty lunch while the ladies spent a social hour. Upon leaving, all stopped to admire the beautiful garden of which the Jackmans can feel justly proud.

Glamorgan Senior Citizens met in the fire hall Wednesday evening, July 16. The seniors had completed a beautiful quilt - morning glory pattern - for which they are selling tickets. The draw will be made at the time of Gooderham Horseshoe Days. The group feel proud of this their first quilt, and will display it starting this week in the local stores.

Summer weather has been beautiful this week and several water-skiers have been seen on Pine Lake as well as swimmers and canoeists. We were exhorted on Sunday to consider the "daisies in the ditch" and have been delighted as we viewed these

flowers in all their glory.

Mr. Roy Hadley and his daughter, Mrs. Carl Osborne, of Peterborough, called on Tuesday to visit Roy's sisters, Mrs. Ruby Maxwell and Mrs. Violet Dorell. Roy was a former resident of our village and is always happy to re-visit the scenes of his boyhood.

Visiting his son, Mr. Bob Stark, is Mr. Bert Stark, of Shawville, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Mossom Madill, of Toronto, are summering at their cottage on Pine Lake.

In these days of inflation we often hear complaints about high prices. In reading about the "Gold Rush" in California, in 1849, I discovered that eggs were a dollar each, apples \$5 apiece and flour \$40 a barrel!

An epitaph in a Woolwich Churchyard reads, "Sacred to the memory of Major James Brush, Royal Artillery, who was killed by the accidental discharge of a pistol by his orderly, April 14, 1831. Well done, good and faithful servant!"

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Raby of Hampton, spent a few days of holidays in Gooderham, last week.

Friends of Ken Webster are sorry to know that he is a patient in Peterborough Civic Hospital but glad that he is progressing favourably and hope he will soon be able to return home.

Have you travelled down

Highway 507 last week? The new government signs advertising "Winder Wheel Sites Trailer Park" are now erected. Let's hope they bring in a lot of campers!

On Wednesday, July 16, the Gooderham Tigers were hosted by the Snowdon Stompers. The Tigers won this one! On Thursday, July 17, West Guilford travelled to Gooderham. Although Marg Arnold made a home run for the Tigers, the Guilford team came out on top. It is encouraging to note that more fans have been coming out. A call went out for umpires and two answered that call. Billy Grills was behind the plate, while Leslie Fotheringham was base umpire. Both did a good job. A special "thank-you" to these two for their assistance! Gooderham will host games July 24, 30 and 31. Come out and enjoy these games and help with your vocal support.

Visitors at the home of Bill and Win Wilson for a few days are Barb, Dave and Dale Prat of Windsor. Don't forget the big Kirkfield and District Lions Day 1980, which is to be held August 2. There is something going on from 12 noon to 1 a.m. They're also looking for donations of articles to be used in their auction sale. Proceeds to go towards the very good work these people do.

Tickets can still be purchased for the beautiful quilt which will be raffled off at the October dinner, from any of



Is fitness important?
Ask any body.



Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

Hello all. We send our sincere sympathy at this time to Norma Hamilton and family of Kinmount, on the death this past week of her mother, in N.B. After picking up a sister in Toronto they travelled by train to N.B. for a few days to attend the funeral.

Herb and Ev Brady of Scarborough were recent visitors of Win and Bill Wilson of RRI, Kinmount.

We enjoyed the company of Alex and Helen Graham of Norland, at our house recently.

Sorry to hear Alex is "under the weather" this week. Get well soon "Ag" we have a fishing date.

We're glad to have Bill, Lorrie and Jason Moss, back home from McKellar, Ontario where they holidayed for a week. They report the weather was lovely every day 'til Tuesday when they left for home.

Visitors at the home of Bill and Win Wilson for a few days are Barb, Dave and Dale Prat of Windsor.

Don't forget the big Kirkfield and District Lions Day 1980, which is to be held August 2. There is something going on from 12 noon to 1 a.m. They're also looking for donations of articles to be used in their auction sale. Proceeds to go towards the very good work these people do.

Tickets can still be purchased for the beautiful quilt which will be raffled off at the October dinner, from any of

the A.C.W. members of St. James Parish in Kinmount. If you wish further information give Mary Phillips a call at 488-2147 or yours truly at 488-2399.

The bingos are going at full blast these evenings with the summer people back to visit us. St. Joseph's Hall at 'Caygeon every Monday night - Kirkfield Lions, Tuesday - 'Coby Lions, Wednesday - 'Coby Legion, Thursday and Kinmount Legion Friday.

Euchre can be played consecutively at St. James and St. Patrick's Halls in Kinmount every Tuesday evening.

Betty and John Lonsdale of RRI, Kinmount "Pines", are thoroughly enjoying the company of their friends of many years, who are visiting for two weeks from Clacton-On-Sea, Essex, England. Mr. Harry Potter was best man to John at the wedding of John and Betty 30 years ago which was only fitting after being best friends for over 40 years to date. Mrs. Potter says she loves Canada and everything she's seen; the lovely lakes, trees, beaches. Mr. Potter says it's all very lovely but when they leave for home and he's asked if he has anything to declare, he's going to say "yes, the bloody mosquitos".

I have just one word to reply to that - "Amen!" They live in a place such as we - a resort area but claim their weather has been much cooler than ours and wonder where all this heat is coming from. They love Minden, Kin-

mount, Fenelon Falls and Peterborough and will be seeing Algonquin Park, Ontario Place and Niagara Falls before leaving and, in general, are having a wonderful time. Enjoy and come this way again.

Marie Hockley, sister to Marg Hockley of the 5 cents to a dollar store in Kinmount, visited from Uxbridge this week.

About 30 of our area folks walked in on Betty and Bill Scott at their home in Kinmount one night this past week and caught them totally

by surprise with a shivaree in honour of their 25th wedding anniversary. Betty and Bill had not been chivareed on that night 25 years ago so this time helped make up for it and was enjoyed by all. A lunch followed with cake, ice cream and tea. A very happy, belated anniversary, Betty and Bill and may we be around to do it again in another 25.

Our Congratulations to Tracy-Ann LeCraw of Norland who won the \$170 jackpot on the 56th number at the 'Coby Lions bingo, Wednes-

day night. Ruby Schell enjoyed dinner with Betty and John Lonsdale, Wednesday evening, at their home and with their friends from England, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Potter and son Graham.

The following is a very tasty dessert which I first tasted at Bill and Bertha Stata's house when they lived next door to us. It's called: "Pineapple Mallow Dessert". In a double boiler put 3/4 cup of syrup which has been drained off a 19 oz. can

Cont'd. page 15



MUNICIPALITY
OF DYSART ET AL

FOR SALE BY TENDER

R.P. No. 482, BLOCKS A & B

R.P. No. 438, BLOCK A,

R.P. No. 525, BLOCK A,

45 ACRES - CON. 4, PT. LOT 27, DYSART

HIGHEST OR ANY TENDER
NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED

Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C.,
Clerk-Administrator.



Sheriff's Sale

COUNTY OF VICTORIA

By Virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias To Wit: issued out of Her Majesty's SUPREME COURT OF ONTARIO and to me directed at the Suit of FLORENCE SCOTT, Plaintiff, and against the Lands and Tenements of ADAM GERGEN, Defendant.

I have Seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and equity of redemption of ADAM GERGEN, Defendant, in and to:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Cardiff, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario, containing by admeasurement, fifty-two one-hundredths of an acre, be the same more or less, being composed of Summer Resort Lots Number 16, containing twelve one-hundredths of an acre, more or less, and 16A, containing forty one-hundredths of an acre, more or less, both on Paudash Lake, the said Township of Cardiff, as shown on Plan of Survey filed in the Registry Office for the Provisional County of Haliburton as Plan Number 432. SUBJECT NEVERTHELESS to the reservations, limitations, provisoes and conditions expressed in the original grant thereof from the Crown.

This is a waterfront lot, .52 acres with 181 feet waterfront by 132.8 feet deep. On this lot is said to be constructed an insul brick cottage.

ALL of which said right, title, interest and equity of redemption of ADAM GERGEN, Defendant, in the said lands and tenements, I shall offer for sale by public auction in my office, Court House, Francis Street, Lindsay, Ontario, on Friday, the 1st day of August, 1980 at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

DATED at Lindsay, this 27th day of May, 1980.

TERMS: Cash or certified cheque. Deposit 10% of bid price at time of sale. (Minimum \$500.00) Ten days to arrange financing. Delivery only on payment in full. This sale is subject to cancellation up to time of sale without any further notice.

John E. Boyd
SHERIFF, COUNTY OF VICTORIA

FOR SALE BY TENDER

Townships of Anson, Hindon & Minden

Sealed tenders clearly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, August 11th, 1980 for the following properties:

BLOCK A, REGISTERED PLAN 559 — 2 Acres

BLOCK A & LOT 22 REGISTERED PLAN 454 — 2.299 Acres

BLOCK A, REGISTERED PLAN 542 — 125' x 278'

BLOCK B, REGISTERED PLAN 550 — .303 Acres

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Elinor Burke, A.M.C.T.

Clerk-Treasurer

P.O. Box 98 Minden, Ontario

KOM 2K0

(705) 286-1260



MUNICIPALITY OF
GALWAY AND CAVENDISH
Kinmount, Ontario. KOM 2A0

FOR SALE BY TENDER

THE MUNICIPALITY OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH OFFERS FOR SALE BY TENDER THE FOLLOWING LANDS:

- three (3) parcels of land

25 acres each, more or less, on Concession 13, lot 6, in the Township of Galway, fronting on public road, maintained year round by the Township.

- the property is zoned rural

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders close at 4:00 P.M. August 11, 1980.

Joan McCausland, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-treasurer

LET'S ALL GET TOGETHER to discuss

THE ACID RAIN PROBLEM in the

Muskoka/Haliburton Lakes District

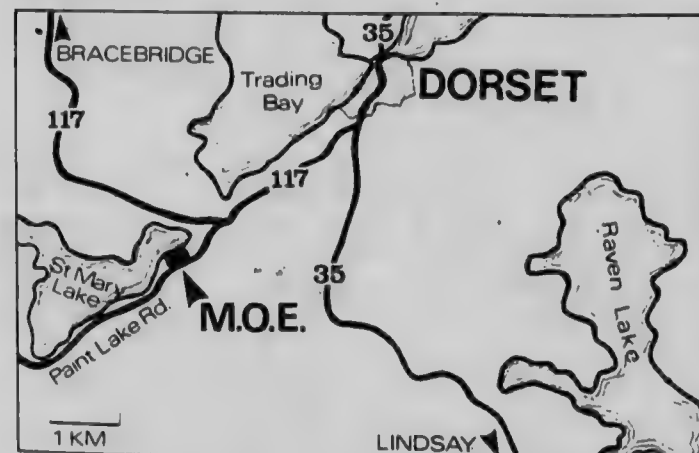
Environment Ontario is staging an Information Exposition at its field laboratory outside Dorset to report on the most recent scientific developments and projections of the acid rain problem which is threatening vacation areas in the Province.

Saturday, July 26, 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Sunday, July 27, 12 noon - 8 p.m.

Technical experts, scientists who can explain details in layman's language, sampling and testing equipment, demonstrations and "straight talk" will be the order of this information program.

All permanent and transient residents and cottagers are invited to attend, ask questions and learn first hand about what Environment Ontario is doing to stem and correct the acid rain problem, especially in the Muskoka/Haliburton area.



Ministry of the
Environment

Hon. Harry Parrott, DDS, Minister
G.W. Scott, Q.C., Deputy Minister

Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

On Wednesday, July 30 the Dorset Senior Club is off to Barrie to spend an evening at the race track. The bus will leave at 3:30 in the afternoon and dinner will be enjoyed at the track. The cost of \$11 will include reserved seats, dinner and program. Bus far will be in the area of \$6.50. It should make for an interesting and pleasant afternoon. For further information call 766-2277.

Devina MacKay is at home and holding her own after some time spent in hospital. She would like to express her

thanks to all her friends and relatives for their prayers, cards, flowers, gifts and other kindnesses during her illness.

A very pleasant afternoon was had at the Anglican Rectory on Thursday, July 17 when members of the Anglican Lake of Bays Mission attended a barbecue provided by the rector, Father Murray Bradford. It was a beautiful day and over 40 from the three mission churches were on hand to partake of the barbecued hamburgers and enjoy each others company.

There were a number of summer residents there and it is always nice to become better acquainted with our visitors outside the confines of the church.

Father Robert Lumley of Sudbury, his wife Margaret and daughters Nadine and Sheila visited in the village for a few days last week. They were here to attend the wedding of Mary Ellen McLennan, Sheila being her bridesmaid. Father Lumley was the rector of St. Mary Magdalenes for some years, leaving to go to Sudbury eight

or 10 years ago.

The public library hours are: Tuesday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9; Saturday from 2 to 4 and on Thursday from 2 to 3 with films and crafts for the youngsters, books may be obtained during this hour also. Our library is well stocked with interesting books and well worth a visit.

To prevent old potatoes from turning dark when boiled add a small amount of vinegar to the water when cooking, approximately a tablespoon to 6 or 8 potatoes.

from page 12
Church on Sunday, July 20 and for services on July 27 and August 3 the well-liked and respected Rev. McCausland will be in the pulpit. Come out and join neighbours and friends at Norland United Church at 11:15 a.m. each Sunday morning. Pioneer Baptist Church have a "come as you are, stay in your car" service on Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m. as well as a morning service at 10:00 a.m. Kawartha Summer Theatre at the Academy Theatre in Lindsay will present "The Tomorrow Box" from July 22

to 26. It is a very funny and human play about a farmer who retires and thinks that he is moving to Florida and his wife who is determined to stay on the farm that she loves so well. Evening performances that require reserved seats start at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday afternoon matinees at 2:00 p.m. (no reservation necessary) and Children's Theatre (special plays for children) is on Thursday afternoons at 1:30 p.m. Price of admission for evening is \$5, matinee \$3.50, children under 15 for all performances \$2.00. For children and adults all seats at Children's Theatre are just \$1.00. This is an entertaining way to enjoy an inexpensive evening or afternoon of live theatre with professional actors and actresses in a cool, air-conditioned building.

Mrs. Myrle Smallwood has travelled a long distance to visit with Roy and Rotha Bryant this week. Mrs. Smallwood lives in Sydney, Australia and is once again

visiting Norland. The Bryants became acquainted with the family through their daughter who for some years was a pen pal of the Smallwood's daughter. Since it is winter at this time of year in Australia, we hope Mrs. Smallwood enjoys our warm summer weather and her visit to Norland and Canada. Please make her feel welcome!

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend Norland Women's Institute Bazaar and Bake Sale on Wednesday, July 30 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. It will be held this year in the community hall where a large selection of home-baked goods, hand-made articles, gifts, penny table and a double bed-size quilt, will be on display for sale and afternoon tea being served. The ladies of the W.I. are most anxious to raise sufficient funds to have new siding installed on their institute hall and would appreciate your support at their annual summer bazaar.

Perhaps you've noticed three strangers with the Spencer boys this past week in Norland? Derek and Anne Spencer have a 13-year old girl from Old Seabrook, a 14-year old girl from Fairfield and a 14-year old Pawcatuck boy all from the State of Connecticut visiting with them for two weeks as part of a Lions Club youth exchange. On July 26, 15 United States young visitors and 15 Lion sponsored Ontario youth of District 6 will meet in Sunderland arena and enjoy a meal together and then all of them will climb aboard a chartered bus and the Ontario boys and girls will visit with their U.S. friends for two weeks. Stephen Spencer is the only one who is being sponsored by the Coboconk Lions Club and he will visit with his friend Paul Holland in Pawcatuck, Conn. from July 26 to August 9. This is a fun, educational and inexpensive adventure for these students as they learn about each other's country and

customs and another Lions Club assisted program.

While on the subject of Lions - on Friday and Saturday, July 25 and 26, we will see the Coboconk Lions Park turned into a carnival as the Lions present their annual fund-raising entertainment. There will be a midway, games of chance, beer garden snack bar, etc. Lions Club draw tickets for first prize of \$300, second prize of \$100 and third of \$50 will be made at the fair on Saturday evening. Tickets are available from all Lion members or local township office at 50 cents each or three for \$1.00.

The jackpot is growing at the bingo being held each Monday evening in the Norland Community Hall at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$1 and extra cards are two for 25 cents with special games throughout the evening.

Still lots of bargains to be found in Norland U.C.W. Opportunity Shop in the building beside the post office on Highway 35.

Wilberforce News

from page 12
There were numerous floats and antique cars. Best float selected was that of the Schofield family - Sleeping Beauty, best comedy float - Home Care Schwandt Lumber Co., best decorated vehicle - Curling Club, best antique car - Gordon Jenkins of Bancroft. An excellent entry was that of Lloyd Barnes which displayed numerous farm implements and tools, many of them very old and valuable. This would be ideal for next year's centennial.

A great attraction was the amateur contest held in the arena on Saturday. The arena was filled with cheering fans who enjoyed some very good talent. Scott Gartshore of Minden was selected as best of the senior participants. Jack Bartholomew of Willowdale was second while Alma Millen of Lindsay was third choice. In the junior division Cheryl Lake of Bancroft placed first, Linda McInnis of Harcourt Park second, and Phillip O'Reilly of Boshkong Lake won third spot.

There were four popular dances held, each well attended. Sunday was a disappointment when rain arrived just as the pancake breakfasts were being served. Business continued with some difficulty. The arts and crafts show at the library drew a good crowd. Many enjoyed the displays of local handicrafts, sampled the free lemonade and cookies while some had their pictures sketched by Don Spencer of Toronto.

A draw was made on a wall hanging donated by Donna Hurbert. The winner was Linda Beachli of Haliburton.

The library appreciated the many colourful plants donated by Greg Brooking of Northwood Nurseries. Another draw that took place was for a quilt with the proceeds going to the Legion

Kitchen Fund. The lucky winner was Mrs. M. Reader of 126 Bex Hill Ave., Rexdale. The baseball tournament began on Saturday with 12 teams competing. Unfortunately it was rained out on Sunday but will likely be held at a later date.

Congratulations to members of the Recreation Committee for a well-planned weekend.

An exciting adventure took place on July 12 when six boys in three canoes set off

from Wilberforce Lake with Gooderham as their destination. Leaving at 8 a.m. they followed the waterway and were confronted on their journey with four large portages and several small ones. Possibly it was the hardest work they had ever had to face, it being necessary to clear many areas of brush, etc. before they could continue on their way. One canoe upset 12 times. There was a casualty when Allen Ross suffered a cut knee that

required a few stitches on their arrival. Through it all they persevered, reaching Gooderham at 7:30 p.m. tired but happy at having conquered the old Burnt River waterway. The voyagers were Paul

Rowbottom, Theron Pine, Fred Agnew, Dave Storey, Allen Ross and Glen Ross.

The sympathy of the neighbourhood is extended to the family of John Bowen who passed away recently.

MR FOGG'S

HEAR YE -- HEAR YE

Our famous Fogg Feast is served nightly in the Foggy Bottom.

Just imagine a platter for 2 or more, heaped with crispy chicken, meaty ribs, scallops, shrimps, breaded clams, mushrooms, french fries and our fresh baked bread & butter - including our salad bar.

Only \$7.95 per person. A great family idea.

FOGGY BOTTOM

dinners served
4:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT 'CEDAR CREEK BLUE GRASS BAND'

Friday, July 25, Sat. July 26

MR FOGG'S

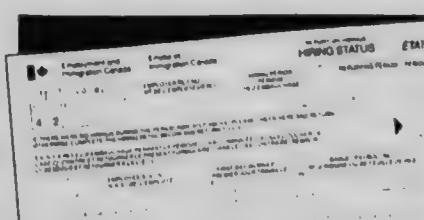
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OPEN ALL YEAR

489-2211
in downtown
CARNARVON

We're tightening up on people who abuse Unemployment Insurance.

Most people getting unemployment insurance play by the rules. But some people don't seem to know that they can't take a job and collect benefits without telling us they're working. That's why employers are being asked to send us the starting date and Social Insurance Number or extracts from computer payroll tapes for each employee they hire or rehire. This information is cross-checked with the Social Insurance Numbers of people receiving unemployment insurance benefits. Only cases of potential abuse will ever surface. After investigation, anyone found receiving benefits to which they are not entitled will have to repay them.

It may be an honest mistake. Some people forget or don't understand they must tell Unemployment Insurance and report their total earnings when they start



Social Insurance Numbers of newly-hired employees are now being cross-checked with those of people receiving unemployment insurance benefits. Only cases of potential abuse will ever surface.

a new job. In that case, repayment is all that's required. But, a penalty or prosecution may follow when the new system detects people wrongly collecting benefits.

If you are collecting unemployment insurance benefits, and start a new job, please say so on your UI claimant report card.

Employment and Immigration Canada
Lloyd Asworthy, Minister

Emploi et Immigration Canada
Lloyd Asworthy, Ministre

Canada

Norland Notebook



Jana.

ELECTRONICS LTD.

are Pleased to Appoint

PYRAMID T.V.

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JCS 57 AM/FM Stereo cassette in-dash unit with auto-reverse, fader and other extras



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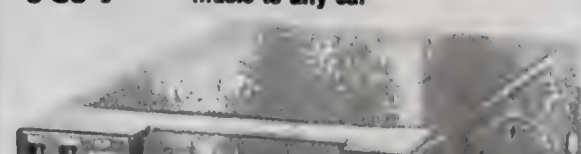
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Farm News and Views

July 25 to 31 is Farm Safety Week in Canada.

Safety is something we should all be aware of all the time. However, we all expect that accidents will only happen to other people, not to us. As a result we need to be reminded periodically that accidents do occur, and that they can happen to us just as easily as to anyone else.

Last year 44 people lost their lives in farm accidents in Ontario and another 2200 people were injured.

This makes farming one of the most hazardous occupations in this province.

Accidents around farm machinery continue to cause the largest percent of injuries. And far too many of these happen to young people, especially children.

Of increasing concern in recent years is the danger of silo gas and of manure gas from liquid manure storages. These gases can kill a person or leave them with irreparable damage.

Don't become a farm accident statistic. Practice safety every day.

S.M.V. Signs
Every day of the summer we can find a number of farm tractors and equipment travelling on highways and con-

cession roads.

A slow moving vehicle (S.M.V.) sign must be carried on the back of this equipment whenever it is on any road. That's the law.

Yet every day it's easy to find farm equipment travelling roads without a S.M.V. sign. This creates a real hazard to motorists also travelling the road, as well as to the farmer operating this equipment.

Don't take chances. S.M.V. signs are readily available at any farm supply outlet. Get them and use them.

Soil Samples
Mid-summer is an ideal time to take soil samples. Hay and pasture fields should be sampled now to determine what extra plant food is needed this fall to help your legumes survive the coming winter.

Samples taken now from fields going into winter wheat will be back in lots of time to get the proper fertility before planting in September.

Right after cereal grains are harvested is an ideal time to take samples from these fields. This enables you to plan your fertility program for next year well in advance. Maybe there'll even be some

good buys on fertilizer at some point before next spring!

Soil samples are easy to take. The boxes and information sheets are readily available at all farm supply outlets or at the Lindsay Agricultural Office.

Stanhope township council's July meeting

from page 10
connected to the new proposed county road in lieu of the dead ending of the present Hawk Lake Road. James Harrison voted nay.

Council approved in principle, of the proposed retaining wall as outlined in the application submitted by Harry Davis on behalf of Robert Hopkins and Herbert Fountain, subject to the approval of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Council rescinded a resolution dated November 7, 1973 and substitute with a charge policy on all photocopies produced in the township office at .25 cents per copy for any and all organizations within the township and .50 cents to any person outside of these organizations.

Council recommended that

Crop Tour
Farm tours are popular every summer. They are an excellent way for farmers to learn new ideas from other farmers.

The Victoria Soil and Crop Improvement Association is holding a Crop Tour this Thursday, July 24. The tour

will start at 7:00 p.m. at the farm of John and Brian Starr, just west of Cambray.

Other stops on the tour will be at Ken Tamlin's farm and Art Barkey's farm.

Everyone interested in finding out the latest details on cereal grain and forage crop production is invited.

The recent dry spell ended abruptly this past week as up to 35 mm of rain fell over much of the Trent-Severn watershed. In spite of running above normal flows from most of the reservoir lakes for the past week, the storage on July 14 was 94.5 percent, a drop of only 1.3

percent over the week. This is much less than the 4 to 5 percent aimed for.

Normally the 40-odd reservoir lakes controlled by the Trent-Severn Waterway are lowered so that they are all close to the same percentage of their individual storage depths. We can usually hold all these lakes to within plus or minus 5 percent of the average. This year, however, because of intense yet local rainfalls, some lakes are held up by rainfall while other drop as planned. Trent-Severn construction crews are presently restoring the Oblong Lake dam, and this requires unusual flow changes at that dam to allow work to be carried out. Consequently there have been greater than normal fluctuations in the lakes on the branch of the Gull River from Perry Lake down to Boshkury Lake.

The Kawartha Lakes have remained slightly above their normal summer maximum level despite increasing their outflow to well above the normal summer flow.

The Black River flow, which comes from a largely uncontrolled watershed increased steadily over the week and combined with the outflow from Lake Simcoe-

Couchiching, has kept the Severn River flow above normal for this time of year. Lake Simcoe-Couchiching continues on a few centimetres above the long-term average level.

Trent-Severn Waterway water control crews will try to lower the five lakes upstream of Geleert on the Drag River branch of the Burnt River to a level slightly lower than the average by the end of July. At that time the outflow will be reduced to less than normal to decrease the flow in the river at Geleert in a few days in order to aid in repairs to the bridge at Geleert.

Kinmount Korner

from page 11

of crushed pineapple, 1 tbsp. of lemon juice and 1 lb. of marshmallows. Stir until just barely dissolved. Cool and add 1/2 cup of milk and 1 1/2 cups of the drained, crushed pineapple. When cool add 1 cup of whipped cream. In a greased 9" X 9" X 2" pan spread 1/2 cup of Graham Wafer Crumbs, add the mallow mix and top with 1/2 cup of the Graham Wafer Crumbs. Chill until firm and top with whipped cream. Bertha told me at the time that she used 1/2 pint of whipping cream in the mix and then just topped it with cream whip. It's a delicious dish anyway.

I enjoyed a short visit with Win Wilson and grandson Dale on Thursday.

The third annual Cemetery Memorial Service was held recently at St. Patrick's and Kinmount cemeteries with Father Brooks, Father Hart and Mr. Crawford of the United Church officiating. This is a beautiful service and was well attended followed by tea, coffee and cookies at the home of Ruth and Bill Menard.

Another coming event to be remembered is the 5th annual smorgasbord to be held on Saturday, August 2, beginning at 4 p.m. Advance tickets may be purchased at the Cobocok Legion. Adults \$5, Sr. citizens \$4 and children under 12 years \$2 each. Go and enjoy!

Fenelon Falls was a busy spot earlier this week with the boats coming through the locks. I sure draws the people.

Sandy Fitzpatrick and her family are visiting with her folks in 'Cobv. from Nova Scotia. Her husband will be

arriving later in the week to take his family home. Sandy's dad, Mr. Downes is at present a patient in hospital in Lindsay and we hope to hear he'll be home soon.

It seemed one day there was an empty lot beside the Dettman Dry Goods Store in Kinmount and suddenly there was a lovely little house which I thought made quite another improvement in our main street. Now it appears there will be a new business in this place. It's to be pine furniture and from what I saw through the doorway, it's going to be truly beautiful. Roy and Ruth Johnson had the building and all the stock moved to Kinmount from Cameron and hope to be opening for business soon. Besides the pine furnishings, I'm told there will also be china pieces for sale. Welcome Roy and Ruth.

Barb Fountain tells me the "Five Day Club" which recently was held at her home from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. was a huge success. There were about 15 children attended every morning for the five days and seemed to enjoy the stories and Bible verses which they learned. To top the week off they were served orange juice and cookies and

wish to thank Norm very much for the very nice week and to Barb for letting them use her house for the meetings.

Roy Bryant of Norland wishes to thank everyone who helped in any way with donations of their time, attendance at the sale and articles given for this cause! It was all appreciated very much and helped to make the July 5 Masonic auction sale in Cobocok the success it was.

Dettman's Store in Kinmount has a large variety of gift items, all kinds of fishing lure, clothing, greeting cards, newspapers including our own "Haliburton Echo" and is an agent for one of the cleaners in Lindsay. Kinmount 5 cents to \$1.00 store has gift items, cards, wool some clothing and is an agent for Lindsay cleaners. You can also get your fire permit there. We have a nice restaurant in town, a good library, an I.G.A. store plus a number of other stores in our town. Lots of water to fish and swim. Why not give us a try? We're the home of the famous "Kinmount Fall Fair". That's it for another week. Stay well. I'm still at 488-2399 so feel free to give me a call. Have a nice day.

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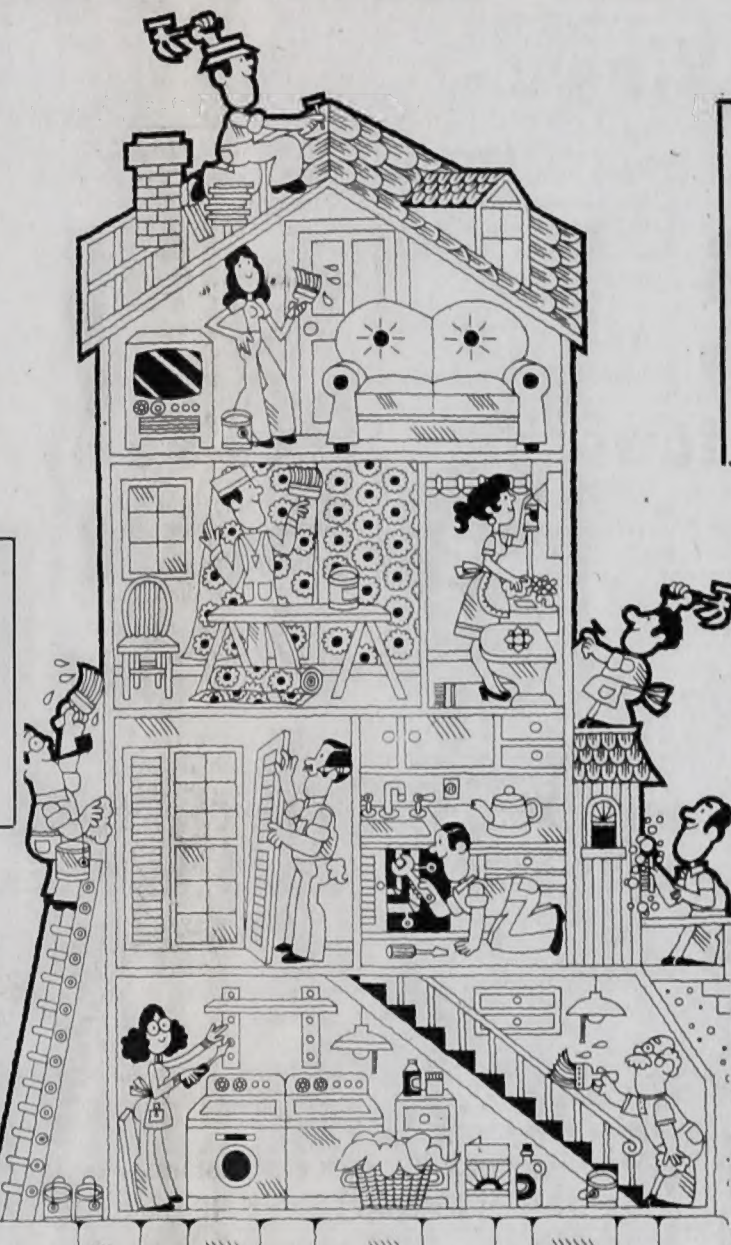
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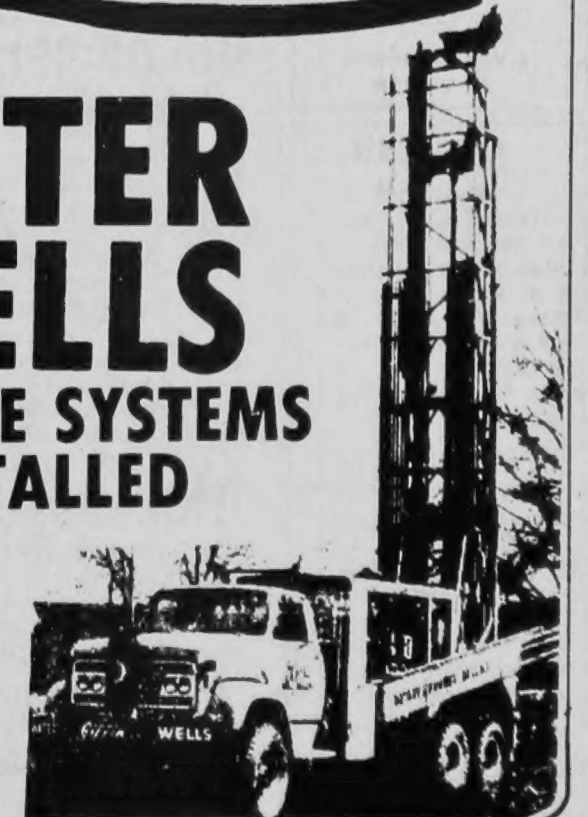
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The wetlands (the swamps and marshes) are the sponges which hold back water so that it can be distributed gradually and widely. In parts of southern Ontario which were cleared of wetlands in earlier times the spring run-off is so severe as to cause disastrous flooding and deterioration of farmlands, and the difficult task of restoring the swamps is now being attempted.

Wetlands teem with life in great variety - from the tiniest microscopic forms to the larger plants and animals. They provide the habitat for a multitude of species basic to the food chain. Our bird and fish and other wildlife populations would lie greatly reduced if we lost our wetlands, and a number of our most beautiful plants grow only in the swamps.

Marshes are the open wetlands (without trees) which characteristically grow many sedges, rushes and often cattails, and have water running through them. They may form the edges of quiet lakes and streams and provide a suitable habitat for some of our most colorful shrubs - many with bright red berries such as the *Highbush Cranberry* (*Viburnum opulus* var. *americanum*), the *Mountain-Holly* (*Nemopanthes mucronata*) and the *Winterberry* (*Ilex verticillata*) to mention but a few.

Probably the favourite flowering plant of marshy places is the *White Water-Lily* (*Nymphaea odorata*) with its exotic perfume and exquisite form. It is perfectly adapted to its floating life on the water. Being firmly anchored by a heavy thick root it has a long supple cable for a stem which allows it to ride the waves and therefore can spread farther out into open waters than many other floating plants. Its petals and sepals are boat shaped to keep it upright. When its seed pods are developed the stem coils up and draws the flower down under the water where, after two months, it finally bursts and sends out seeds to sink to the bottom.

Water-lily pads (yellow and white species) seem to us to be rather over-sized leaves which take up a larger share of the water surface, but there is a species that grows in the Amazon River in South America which grows leaves large enough to support a man.

Another floating plant you may see in the same location as water-lilies is the *Water Shield* (*Brasenia schreberi*) with smaller oval leaves, but you will not likely see their bright pink flowers which mostly hide underneath and are covered with a layer of clear protective jelly.

Among the *Pondweeds* (the *Potamogetons*), of which there are at least sixteen different species in Haliburton, a number of species have floating leaves and others are completely submersed. Most of them send up small stiff spikes of flowers above the water from which seeds are scattered upon the surface.

Below the surface of most waters grows a mysterious world of plants uniquely adapted to a totally underwater life. Some of their curious methods of adaptation will be commented upon another time.

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WENONA LAKE: 3 bdrm. insulated cottage, good trout fishing, good swimming, asking \$26,800.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.
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GREEN LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage with stone level lot, year round access, \$23,900.
CRANBERRY LAKE: 3 bdrm. home with basement apt., 200' lakefront and on paved road, nice garden, \$47,500.
HALIBURTON LK: Fully insulated and furnished cottage, close to year round road, \$27,900.
STANHOPE: off Hwy. 530, 2 acre lot, with cottage, \$14,900.
MAPLE LAKE: Treed level, 1/2 acre, facing south, home site, \$13,500.
BUILDING LOT: Near town, 1 acre and close to small lake, only \$5,900.
COMMERCIAL LOT (Minden) Hwy. 35: 200 frontage, entrance approved, asking \$27,500.
LARGE MODERN HOME: along Hwy. 121, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, rec room, double carport, \$63,900.
COUNTRY HOME: 3 bdrms., full basement, combination furnace, drilled well, approved septic system, split rail fence, 5 acre of privacy, only for \$36,500.
ACREAGES: 50 acres and up, all hardwood bush, twp. road, \$17,900.
EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: 2 bedroom home with part basement, 200' on river and fronting on paved road, estate sale, \$25,000.
WANTED - WANTED: cottages for some of our referred clients.

Member of A.E. Lepage coast to coast R.E. service.

REAL ESTATE GARY F. VASEY LTD.

MINDEN 286-1950

TORONTO 364-7531

\$25,900.00 - 2 bedroom lakefront cottage, running water, perfect for fishing, boating and swimming, road access, hydro, very private.
BOSHKUNG LAKE: 3 bedroom "Viceroy Cottage", 3 pc. bath, large open livingroom, all glass front, large cedar deck, new concrete pad at lake for dock anchorage, level, treed lot, westerly exposure, all year round, anxious to sell. Asking \$51,500.00.

ALSO A GOOD SELECTION OF COTTAGES AND LOTS ON THE FOLLOWING LAKES

BOSHKUNG LAKE TWELVE MILE LAKE
 CANNING LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE
 HALIBURTON LAKE SOYERS LAKE
 EAGLE LAKE GULL LAKE
 REDSTONE LAKE KENNIS LAKE
 HAWK LAKES MOUNTAIN LAKE
 RAVEN LAKE KUSHOG LAKE
 BIG BOB LAKE BRADY LAKE
 MINDEN LAKE KOSHLONG LAKE
 BENOIRES LAKE TROOPER LAKE



457-1234

KUSHOG LAKE: Is privacy imperative? Then see this large 7-room cottage. Features fieldstone fireplace in livingroom, 3 pc. bath, separate guest cabin, sauna with 2 pc. washroom and gazebo. Secluded on excellent 200 ft. shoreline, new permanent dock. Enjoy this at only \$39,000. Terms available. Call John Perry 457-1234 or 754-3311.
KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Small cosy 2 bedroom cottage, 2 pc. bath, kitchen, large livingroom, 50 ft. frontage on lake, year round road. Beautiful view of lake. Call Carl Simms at 457-1234 or 754-2279.
LONG LAKE: Hide-a-way cottage, 2 bedrooms, livingroom and sun porch, furnished including propane stove, fridge and propane lamps, Franklin fireplace, and boat, 6 h.p. motor. Asking \$21,500. Call Marshall Leighton 457-1234 or 457-1464.
KENNIS LAKE, SOUTH ROAD: Secluded level treed grounds on protected point, a superb setting with privacy for this furnished 3 bedroom insulated cottage, all conveniences, 3 pc. bath, oil heater, Franklin fireplace, boat house, dock, boat and motor. First time offered at \$49,900. Terms. Call John Perry 457-1234 or 754-3311.
BIG ESSON LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage with 4 pc. bath, kitchen and large livingroom, well furnished good dock, 180 ft. of lake frontage, boat and motor. Call Carl Simms at 457-1234 or 754-2279.



MINDEN 286-2381 HALIBURTON 457-2220

DRAG LAKE: Rugged and private. Over 2 1/2 acres with 466 ft. of clean shoreline. Magnificent view from cozy insulated 2 room cabin. \$34,500.00. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2613.
TROOPER LAKE: 3 BDRM.: cottage with southern exposure on nice sloping lot with sand beach. \$27,500.00. Call Barb Callard at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2418.
4 BDRM. RANCH STYLE: Immaculate home just minutes from the village of Haliburton on approximately 2 acres. \$65,000.00. Call John Callard at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2418.
SOUTH WILBERFORCE: 45 acres and real log cottage. Easy access but very private. Close to public beach. \$26,000.00. Call Ben Waterton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2966.
SUNNYSIDE STREET: As low as \$3,000.00 down and balance arranged. Extremely neat 2 bdrm. home, 4 pc. bath, wood/oil furnace, alum. siding. Walk-out basement. Town lot. \$29,900.00. Call Ken Sanderson at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2534.
LAKE WENONA: \$23,900.00, 3 bedroom cottage, insulated, furnished, 100 ft. of good shoreline. Call Donna Andrews at 457-2220.
RURAL HOME ON 6 ACRES: 3 bdrm., home close to town, needs some finishing. School bus at door. Level lot, treed, asking \$31,000.00. Call Henry Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.
DRAG LAKE: Large 3 bdrm., new cottage on block perma wall, 4 pc. bath, well treed, large lot with 142 ft. frontage. \$39,500.00. Call Marg Harrison at 457-2220 or evenings at 489-2026.
GRACE RIVER ROAD: Well kept 2 bdrm., cottage, insulated and fully furnished, 1 1/2 car garage with cement drive. \$32,500.00. Call Glen Storey at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2754.
KOSHLONG LAKE: 3 bdrm., cedar "A" frame, level treed lot. Asking \$29,900.00. Call Lenore Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.
FREE BROCHURES: Drop in and pick up your free copy of "Glimpses", a Gallery of Homes publication. Showing local properties as well as those listed for sale coast to coast through The Gallery of Homes.

CALL TODAY for the current issue of the FREE BOWES & COCKS PROPERTIES CATALOGUE showing hundreds of area properties for sale

"WHERE THE ACTION IS"

More Classified Ads ...

FOR SALE

1979 LASER, excellent condition, sailed four times, ratchet block, yellow hull, white sail, still under warranty, \$1550. Phone 286-2308.
 PINBALLS, good condition. Buy one for your rec. room. \$250.00 and up. Call 457-2800 1-NC TE

FRIDGE, like new, 12.5 cu. ft. \$285.
 WASH Machine, A1 condition - \$50.
 FLUSH-O-MATIC toilet, never used, \$65.
 CHESTERFIELD, good condition, wine velvet, \$100.
 SHOWER CABINET, with fitting and copper pipe, \$85.
 RED MAPLE dinette suite, \$325.
 BROWN OAK diningroom table, \$300. Please phone 754-3457. 1-B-23
 APACHE HARDTOP camper, sleeps 8, propane stove. 447-2467. 1-CA-TF

SWIMMING POOLS Free 1 year supply of chemicals for pools ordered by June 20. Top quality inground vinyl liner pools installed by TEE PEE CONSTRUCTION. Quality parts and accessories by Jacuzzi. Call collect after 6 p.m. 1-705-457-1073. 1-CA-B

FOR SALE

ANTIQUE round pedestal table, solid oak, 43" diameter, 20" high - \$375. Also bronze COLONIAL dining room fixture on wagon wheel - \$20 and matching single fixture - \$10. Phone 705-489-3303. 1-P-23

AVOID DANGEROUS FLUE BUILD-UP BUY DRY WOOD NOW FOR NEXT YEAR MAPLE & BEECH Single cords - \$25.00 picked up. \$30.00 delivered. Full cords - \$75.00 delivered. Delivery within 10 miles of Wilberforce, Tory Hill, Haliburton. John Little 457-2800 457-2471 1-R-6

CARPETS and Armstrong Linoleum in Stock. Installation Available. Take a look at Emmerson Lumber Ltd. 457-1550 1-CA-TF

Large Stock of Carpeting and sheet Vinyl Floor Covering in Stock. Reasonable prices, installation Available. Free Estimates. Haliburton Lumber & Enterprises Ltd. Haliburton, Ontario Phone 457-2510 1-CA-TF



MINDEN 286-1270

HALIBURTON 457-2481

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Bridgenorth - 292-9544
 Haliburton area - 448-2493

COUNTRY LOVERS: two bedroom bungalow on 35 wooded acres with stream and frontage on two roads. This home has a full 11 block basement with walk-out to patio. Excellent location with quality homes nearby. Asking \$45,000.00.

WORK IN GOODERHAM KINMOUNT OR MINDEN? If so check this modern three bedroom bungalow on 1 1/2 acres with walk-out basement and some appliances. Asking \$44,900.00.

OPPORTUNITY FOR HANDIMAN: Three bedroom 1 1/2 storey home on 1 acre lot at Eagle Lake. Almost new septic system. Has a garage and old stable. Excellent garden soil. Asking \$19,900.00.

SECLUDED COTTAGE: On Lake Lorraine. 3 bdrm. fully winterized, terraced garden, electric and wood heat. Asking \$32,500.00.

ROSS LAKE LOT: Large wooded lot on spring-fed lake. Will accept \$2,000. down for approved purchaser. Asking \$11,000.00.

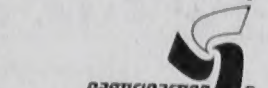
JIM BEEF LAKE: Good lot with highway frontage. Asking \$8,900.00.

CONVENIENT FOR CARNARVON AND MINDEN: 5 bedroom, two storey home on two acres. All conveniences including heatlifier fireplace. Asking \$31,900.00.

For details on these and others call Ted 448-2493, Grant 457-2309.



Maybe it's time you jumped into something more demanding than a car pool.



We are Members of the Haliburton District Real Estate Board

Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Gallery of Homes, Haliburton & Minden
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Contact the firm of your choice through the local telephone directory or newspaper.



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SELL
AND
TRADE
WITH...**

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

1979 Double bed TRAILER, like new, never hauled a ski-doo, must sell. 488-2736. 1-NC-30

NEW PIANOS, still at \$1595. (Reg. \$2045.), also, used pianos and guitars, organs, P.A. equipment, mikes and much more. Jenkins Musical Instruments, 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 62N), Bancroft, (613) 332-1479 - Closed Mondays. 1-CA-27

7 1/2 h.p. MERCURY Outboard motor with tank, like new \$650. 447-2815 after 6:00 p.m. 1-P-23

ALBACORE Sailboat, 16 ft. fiberglass and wood, complete \$1200. 489-2675. 1-B-23

TOILET "Humus Electric". Reasonable offer accepted. Call 457-1417. 1-P-23

AUTOMATIC Washer and Dryer, some work needed, \$200., Canon FT Camera with 50 mm f1.4, 200 mm f3.5 and 35 mm f2.5 lens, rechargeable flash and carrying case, \$350. 457-1703. 1-P-23

HOUSE TRAILER, app. 8 X 28, \$1,200, to be moved: Chesterfield & Chair, \$65, good condition; 30" Copertone el. stove, \$75.00; Oak desk (old) 28" X 46", \$90.; Gold sink with taps, \$15.; Oak washstand, \$90.; Oak round table, \$175. Phone 457-2018. 1-P-23

FOUR CL14 SAILBOATS, complete, in excellent condition, reasonably priced. 457-2813. 1-B-30

TENT TRAILER, sleeps 4, good condition. 457-1444 after 5:00 p.m. 1-P-23

HORSES for sale, Howard's Livery. Ask for Jim 754-2194. 1-P-23

Putting it up with Honey, 207 recipes for delicious sauces, jams, juices, pickles and more! Using NO sugar. Send only \$8.45 to: The Storefront, Box 509, Minden, Ontario, K0M2K0. 1-NC-23

SUNSPOT SAILBOAT, \$100. 457-1593. 1-P-30

TWIN PONTOON RAFT - approx. 8' X 14' with stern bracket for motor(s). For use as houseboat, if desired. Needs some steel repair. Price - approx. \$300.00. 457-1348 evenings. 1-P-9

Do you Need a Gun or Ammunition? Come and See us. Remington Firearm Dealer Dealer in Raid Trac Frank Dewey & Son Gooderham, Ontario 447-2014 1-CA-TF

Before you finally decide on New Floor Coverings, see our Stock. 25 Rolls in Stock. Gull River Building Supplies Phone 286-1681 1-CA-TF

USED RAILWAY TIES, creosoted, in stock at Emmerson Lumber Limited, Haliburton - 457-1550. \$9.60 each. 1-CA-TF

SPECIAL SALE ON CEDAR 2x6, 1x6, 4x4, 6x6, fence posts. Hardwood railway ties - 6x8, 6x6, 4x6. MINDEN LUMBER 457-1302 after 6 p.m. 1-CA-TF

CARS

1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 6 cyl., auto., good condition - \$1200. Phone 457-1487. 2-NC-9

1977 GRAND PRIX SJ, 42,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, power windows, bucket seats, velour interior, \$4700 FIRM. Phone 286-2308. 2-P-23

1972 DODGE COLT Station Wagon, will sell for parts only, \$50.00. Can drive away. Phone 457-1545. 2-P-23

1969 OLDS DELTA 88, good motor, as is, \$150.00. 457-2897 after 7:00 p.m. 2-P-23

1977 DATSON SPORTTRUCK with fiberglass cap, low mileage, original owner. Certified \$3500.00. Call 286-2815 Minden. 2-CA-23

DAILY CAR RENTALS GAMBELL MOTOR SALES Main St. across the bridge, Minden. 286-1532

CARS

1974 FORD MAVERICK, 79,000 miles, certified, \$1500. Call 457-1497. 2-B-23

TRUCKS

1977 DODGE VAN, brown, V8, 360, 33,000 miles, auto., P.S., radio, 3 seats, good condition. 286-1423. 2-B-23

79 GMC VAN, long wheel base, P.S., P.B., economical 6 cyl., panelled and insulated, 15,000 mi., excellent condition. Phone 457-2800 and leave your number. 3-P-23

MOTORCYCLES

1977 SUZUKI 500 cc GT, \$1100.00. 457-2868. 4-P-23

1977 SUZUKI, T.S. 250 cc, 2800 km. best offer, phone 457-1195. 4-P-30

1979 SUZUKI, excellent condition, one month old. Phone 447-2014. 4-B-23

1978 HONDA 400, 9,000 km., like new. Will certify. 447-2467. 4-CA-TF

SNOWMOBILES

1979 CITATION SKI-DOO, like new, bought Feb. 1980, hardly any miles, must sell. 488-2736. 4-NC-30

LOST

DOCK, approx. 8' X 12', charcoal grey, East Bay, Drag Lake. Reward, phone 457-1156. 6-NC-23

WANTED

RENEW GRASS SCALES, 2000 lbs. capacity. Circa 1900-1920. 1-705-457-1068. 8-P-23

FOR RENT

MINDEN AREA - Immaculate 2 bedroom home, spacious kitchen, Franklin fireplace in family room, 4 pc. bath, electric range and frost-free refrigerator supplied; fully carpeted, attached garage, oil furnace. Very economical to heat. No pets please. Call 286-2535 after 5 p.m. 11-B-23

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT in town of Haliburton, single or couple, stove, fridge, heat, hydro, \$225. month. references. 457-2897 after 7:00 p.m. 11-P-23

RENT A POOL: Swimming pool manufacturer will lease and install new 1980 family-size pool complete with walkway, sun deck and fencing, on a rental basis with option to buy. Your choice of style. Try before you buy! Call IMPERIAL POOLS toll free 1-800-268-5970. 11-P-23

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TWO ESTABLISHED Ontario weekly newspapers entering peak season, annual gross both papers 300M. Asking \$225,000. Write: File C, OWNA, Box 451, Oakville, Ontario, L6J 5A8. 14-NC-23

THE CANADIAN JOURNAL OF LIFE INSURANCE. For those with a thoughtful interest in the life insurance business. Sample copy from Box 365, Elmira, Ontario, N3B 2Z7. 14-NC-23

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

EXCELLENT building lot with rural zoning. One mile east of Haliburton Village on Skyline Park Road. Lot is beside park with 300' frontage on road. It has a very deep well and many apple and birch trees on it and year round access. Asking \$17,500. Phone 457-1846. 15-P-24

MECHANIC WANTED for Northern Alberta G.M. Dealership. Wages: \$12.00 per hour (under review). Transportation paid to Alberta. Phone 403-926-3732; 403-926-3039 (evenings). 18-NC-23

CONTRACTOR for road work and road travelling required. Harburn Twp. 2 tandem trucks and loader. Call 416-743-3465, weekends 705-447-2843. 18-B-23

LOT CLEARING and dangerous trees felled, 20 years experience and fully insured. Phone 286-2885 around 6 p.m. 22-B-TF

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

TWO LADIES, willing to do cleaning, 5 days a week, weekdays preferably, wages negotiable. Phone between 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. 489-2709. 19-B-25

WORK WANTED - Handyman for repairs, renovations, carpentry, etc. ALL types of work. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793. 19-P-23

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

PRIVATE - Four bedrooms, large living room with beamed ceiling and natural stone fireplace, sunken dining room and large walk-out deck. Attached garage, full basement, circular driveway, drilled well and comb. oil/wood furnace. House is well located on a 7 acre mixed hardwood lot, only 6 miles from Haliburton on Irish Line Rd. Asking \$64,500. - For further information call 754-2642. 15-B-23

PRIVATE SALE OR RENT: 3 bedroom home, large family room, full walkout basement. Wood and oil combination on Kashagawigamog chain of lakes. Within walking distance of public and high school and hospital. 1 1/4 mile from town. Call 457-1804. 15-B-TF

SELF-CONTAINED ground floor modern apartment, two separate entrances, large living room, eat-in kitchen, one bedroom with walk-in cedar lined closet, 4 pc. bath, electric range and frost-free fridge provided. Like new, available immediately. Abstainers phone 489-2514. 15-B-30

LOTS FOR SALE: Choice wooded lakefront lot on beautiful Little Boshkung Lake near Carnarvon - year round dead-end road, hydro. Also vacation or residential lot, with easy access to excellent beach. (416) 276-2385 evenings. 15-B-23

REAL ESTATE

LOTS & ACREAGE: 24 acres Netherby Road (half-way between Fort Erie and Niagara Falls), a stone's throw from the river. Phone: 716-835-1165. 16-NC-23

HELP WANTED

POSITION AVAILABLE - Key Punch Operator trainee with additional accounting and general office responsibilities. Person must be self-starter and work well with a minimum of supervision. Apply in writing to Dawson & Grey, Box 506, Haliburton, K0M1S0. 18-CA-30

HOUSEKEEPER required, own transportation, mature person, need only apply at PineStone Inn and Country Club. 18-CA-23

SECRETARY required. Typing and shorthand necessary. Please apply Bishop and Rogers, Barristers and Solicitors, Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, stating qualifications and experience. 18-CA-TF

EXPERIENCED lounge help, waiter, waitress, bartender, 457-1710. 18-CA-23

HELP WANTED: Night auditor required, own transportation, shift 12 p.m. to 8 a.m., experienced, apply in person, PineStone Inn and Country Club. 18-CA-23

PERSON TO BABYSIT one infant, some light house-keeping, in my home Head Lake area, morning only, Monday to Friday beginning September. 454-8722. 18-P-23

CONTRACTOR for road work and road travelling required. Harburn Twp. 2 tandem trucks and loader. Call 416-743-3465, weekends 705-447-2843. 18-B-23

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LOT CLEARING and dangerous trees felled, 20 years experience and fully insured. Phone 286-2885 around 6 p.m. 22-B-TF

DOGS BOARDED - clean roomy facilities - reasonable rates Shakoona Kennels Minden 286-1119 22-B-TF

Barry Robertson Accounting & Tax Service Main Street Haliburton, Ontario 457-2966 - Business or 457-2568 - Home 22-CA-TF

LOT CLEARING and dangerous trees felled, 20 years experience and fully insured. Phone 286-2885 around 6 p.m. 22-B-TF

ENTERTAINMENT coming soon for your pleasure to the Foggy Bottom at Mr. Fogg's Metro Carnarvon. Friday, July 25 and Saturday, July 26, Cedar Creek - Blue grass; Saturday, August 2 and Sunday, August 3, Jeff and Paul are back with country and western music. See you in the Foggy Bottom at Mr. Fogg's. 489-2211. Home of the Fogg feast. 23-CA-23

COMING EVENTS

ADULT-CHILD TETANUS & POLIO CLINIC Place: Health Unit Office, Haliburton Date: July 31, 1980 Time: 3 - 7 p.m. Those who received a series of three injections in 1979 are now due a booster. All other adults require a booster every five to ten years. 23-CA-23

DAY CAMP July 28th to August 1st 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - FREE! BOYS and GIRLS ages 8 through 12 Activities: Bible stories, swimming, boating, sports, games, and LOTS OF FUN! Bring a bathing suit and towel. Transportation, Direction Information: Camp bus leaves Haliburton United Church at 12:15 p.m., Eagle Lake Community Church at 12:35 p.m. and returns to Eagle Lake at 4:25 p.m. and Haliburton at 4:45 p.m. Camp Medeba is one mile from West Guilford on the Kennis Lake road. More information? Phone Stu Wilson at 754-2444. Complete Your Day: Make a day of it and enjoy the Daily Vacation Bible School held by the West Guilford Churches in the morning. Meet at the Gospel chapel at 9:00 a.m. 23-CA-23

BAKESALE & BAZAAR Sat. August 2nd at 1 o'clock In the basement of The Maple Lake United Church (by the Stanhope Airport) Home baked goods, house plants, misc. items. Refreshments available. Proceeds for the Sunday School. Donations gratefully accepted. Phone 754-2404 or 754-2518. 23-P-30

HICKS Family Reunion - Lochlin Hall - Sunday, August 3. Horseshoes, races, hayrides, special prizes. Bring salads, cold meats, goodies, lawn chairs. The tea, milk, butter, freshies, utensils, etc. will be supplied. Registration - 11 a.m. Lunch - 12:30 sharp, supper, 5:00 p.m. New registrations fees - Adults \$2.00, Children under 12 yrs. \$1.00. Preschoolers free. 23-P-23

SKILLED SERVICES

"Service When you Need It" SEPTIC TANK PUMPING Jack E. Boughner & Son Haliburton 457-1178 or 457-1525 21-CA-TF

INSULATION - Blown in Walls and Attics Government CHIP Plan Drywall Taping Alcan Aluminum Siding Additions - Alterations - Carpentry Basements Waterproofed Real Stone Facings (no ledge required) Stucco - Tudor - Spanish Galaxy Construction Co., P.O. Box 903, Haliburton 447-2191 All Work Guaranteed Ideas and Estimates Free 21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks - Radio Dispatched - Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a Clean Hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

T.V. - STEREO APPLIANCES Repairs to all makes Reasonable rates JOHN WOOD ELECTRONICS Call Coneybear Motors 457-1621 - 8 am - 5:30 pm After hrs. 457-1415 21-CA-TF

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING All Types Holding Tank Contracts 24 Hour Service Joe Rivers, 286-2057 R.R. 2, Minden 21-CA-TF

Fitness. It gives much more than it takes. PARTICIPATION

WINDSURFERS - LASERS, new and used. See us, 9 'til 9 at Wig-a-mog beach. Learn to sail - windsurf. 22-P-30

ARROW Fire Extinguishers, new, used and recharges. Ed Davies, Woodville, (705) 439-2189. 22-P-30

CARPET CLEANING Add years of life to your carpets. We have the equipment and the know-how to handle those heavy traffic areas. Call for an estimate. 457-2022 Cordell Interiors 22-CA-TF

BUY OR SELL List Free Pay only when you sell small antique and new home-made clothing and quilts wanted on consignment. Joan's Hobby & Gift Shop, West Guilford, 754-2398. 22-P-23

Will do MENDING, alterations, and general sewing. Phone 286-1556. 22-B-23

Barry Robertson Accounting & Tax Service Main Street Haliburton, Ontario 457-2966 - Business or 457-2568 - Home 22-CA-TF

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HICKS Family Reunion - Lochlin Hall - Sunday, August 3. Horseshoes, races, hayrides, special prizes. Bring salads, cold meats, goodies, lawn chairs. The tea, milk, butter, freshies, utensils, etc. will be supplied. Registration - 11 a.m. Lunch - 12:30 sharp, supper, 5:00 p.m. New registrations fees - Adults \$2.00, Children under 12 yrs. \$1.00. Preschoolers free. 23-P-23

WINDSURFERS - LASERS, new and used. See us, 9 'til 9 at Wig-a-mog beach. Learn to sail - windsurf. 22-P-30

ARROW Fire Extinguishers, new, used and recharges. Ed Davies, Woodville, (705) 439-2189. 22-P-30

CARPET CLEANING Add years of life to your carpets. We have the equipment and the know-how to handle those heavy traffic areas. Call for an estimate. 457-2022 Cordell Interiors 22-CA-TF

BUY OR SELL List Free Pay only when you sell small antique and new home-made clothing and quilts wanted on consignment. Joan's Hobby & Gift Shop, West Guilford, 754-2398. 22-P-23

Will do MENDING, alterations, and general sewing. Phone 286-1556. 22-B-23

Barry Robertson Accounting & Tax Service Main Street Haliburton, Ontario 457-2966 - Business or 457-2568 - Home 22-CA-TF

LOT CLEARING and dangerous trees felled, 20 years experience and fully insured. Phone 286-2885 around 6 p.m. 22-B-TF

ENTERTAINMENT coming soon for your pleasure to the Foggy Bottom at Mr. Fogg's Metro Carnarvon. Friday, July 25 and Saturday, July 26, Cedar Creek - Blue grass; Saturday, August 2 and Sunday, August 3, Jeff and Paul are back with country and western music. See you in the Foggy Bottom at Mr. Fogg's. 489-2211. Home of the Fogg feast. 23-CA-23

ADULT-CHILD TETANUS & POLIO CLINIC Place: Health Unit Office, Haliburton Date: July 31, 1980 Time: 3 - 7 p.m. Those who received a series of three injections in 1979 are now due a booster. All other adults require a booster every five to ten years. 23-CA-23

DAY CAMP July 28th to August 1st 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - FREE! BOYS and GIRLS ages 8 through 12 Activities: Bible stories, swimming, boating, sports, games, and LOTS OF FUN! Bring a bathing suit and towel. Transportation, Direction Information: Camp bus leaves Haliburton United Church at 12:15 p.m., Eagle Lake Community Church at 12:35 p.m. and returns to Eagle Lake at 4:25 p.m. and Haliburton at 4:45 p.m. Camp Medeba is one mile from West Guilford on the Kennis Lake road. More information? Phone Stu Wilson at 754-2444. Complete Your Day: Make a day of it and enjoy the Daily Vacation Bible School held by the West Guilford Churches in the morning. Meet at the Gospel chapel at 9:00 a.m. 23-CA-23

COMING EVENTS

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More letters

from page 5

To the Editor:

As a fellow North American I have to "second" Mr. Smith's reply to the Feir Play column of July 9. I have visited Canada regularly since 1933 - having toured nine provinces. I have also visited 49 states, Mexico and Europe - but this was the first time I ran into such a negative attitude.

Several local residents, and businessmen, have apologized for this column which appeared to indicate that those who lived south of the border were unwelcome and unwanted.

Since I have camped in the Highlands for several years I know better. I have appreciated the hospitality of everyone I have had contact - without a single exception.

Canadians are trying to encourage tourists to visit their country - it is a shame that such comments could nullify this effort by the provincial, federal and local governments and tourist associations.

The Highlands are my favorite vacation area; I spend up to 70 days a year here. It is interesting to note that a survey taken in New York State (2000 people interviewed) found that 237 people knew where the Muskoka vacation area was located, but 0 (zero) people knew where the Haliburton Highlands are to be found.

There is an untapped market across the border if only a joint effort by local resorts, campgrounds and related associations would be put into effect.

A 100-site campground can generate \$3700 per day into the economy of the local communities. When multiplied by three (a minimum number of "hands" this money passes through) this means that over \$10,000 daily is generated. There are over 20 campgrounds in the region. Although only about 1/5th of the \$37 per day per family goes to the campground, 4/5ths of this amount is spent in the nearby towns and villages.

By attracting 100 additional camping families, and another 100 families who could rent cottages or stay at resorts, the income of this area could increase by nearly two million dollars...close to six million when the multiplier is taken into consideration.

George C. Bovina,
30 Snughaven Court,
Kenmore, New York 14103
U.S.A.

To the Editor:

I am a student hired through the Haliburton County Home Support Services in co-operation with the Ministry of Culture and Recreation on an Experience 80 program. My job is to update the Directory of Community Services. The directory will be compiled to facilitate reference to the major services in the fields of health, welfare, recreation and education. I hope that the directory will prove useful, both to the general public and all organizations. I am quite concerned though, about the possibility that I may accidentally omit a service or organization. So, if any of your readers would like their group listed and have not been contacted by me, please give me a call within the next few days. My number is 457-2941. Also, due to the limited amount of money available for printing, a minimum number of directories will be published, so, if anyone would like a copy, please call me at the above number between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Thank you,
Sandra Wootton

From the chamber

from page 5

presently in the works or under study there will be more than enough for the participants to work on.

The commission presently has a feasibility study on the maple syrup industry underway and that report should be in at that time. A feasibility study for the steam locomotive excursion train is scheduled to start immediately, and should also be available at that time. The Ministry of Industry and Tourism "Framework for Opportunity" study will be well underway and hopefully representatives of that consulting firm can be made available. The transport commission hearing on the application to abandon the railroad will be taking place in September and the results of that hearing may be available. On top of all this if the government bodies involved can by that time come up with a positive decision on our application for D.R.E.E. assistance this would, of course, be the focal point of all the discussion.

It may be one of the most important meetings of the year. Better mark it on your calendar now, that's October 23rd, all day.

Chamber Reaches New "Heights"

Tourist operators will have received by now their latest copy of "Ontario Tourism News" put out by the Ministry of Industry and Tourism. This issue contains a picture of our very own Art Ward along with an announcement of his election as chairman of Tourism Ontario for 1980-81. The article goes on to say that Art is a past president of Resorts Ontario, the Haliburton Rotary Club, and the Haliburton Heights Chamber of Commerce.

Art has done much over the years to assist the Chamber in a number of ways, and somehow we knew if it did attain new "heights" he would have something to do with it.

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fresh whole or half
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shoulder roasts

lb. **.68**

from the
Deli

Campfire
golden garlic coil

polish
sausage

lb. **1.38**

from the shoulder fresh
pork butt or
shoulder chops lb. **1.18**

smoked boneless cryovac
Pride of Canada
dinner hams lb. **2.08**

natural for the barbecue
pork spareribs lb. **1.58**

fresh from the shoulder
pork butt roast lb. **.88**

Campfire
rindless bacon 500 g pkg. **1.48**

Swift Premium
chicken loaf 500 g pkg. **1.68**

Swift Premium
cooked ham 175 g pkg. **1.18**

Shopsy's creamy cole slaw or
with vegetable and egg
potato salad 500 g cont. **1.08**

Swift Premium - jumbo
premium wieners 6 lb. box lb. **1.18**



Blue Bonnet soft twin
margarine
2 x 8 oz. pkg.

.79

Minute
Rice 1.36 kg bag **2.99**

Bright's
mini
pudding 4 x 5 oz. pkg. **1.19**



with garlic whole dill or
baby dills
Bick pickles
24 fl. oz. jar

.99

Old South frozen, concentrated 100% Florida
orange juice 6 1/4 fl. oz. tin **2.89**

frozen fancy in butter sauce
mixed vegetables, niblets or
Green Giant peas 10 oz. pkg. **.79**

McCains fancy frozen
straight or crinkle cut
Super Fries 4 lb. bag **1.79**

Weetabix
breakfast cereal 400 g pkg. **1.09**



Rio pieces & stems
mushrooms
10 fl. oz. tin

.69

Welch's concord grape jelly or
grape jam 24 oz. jar **1.49**

Kraft
Miracle
Whip 1 litre jar **1.79**



regular, medium or lights
Export A king size
cigarettes
carton

8.19

concentrated
Borateem 1.1 kg box **1.09**

Gillette foamy
shave creme 200 g cont. **1.29**

whole
Avon potatoes 19 fl. oz. tin **.39**

Burns tender flaked turkey or
tender flaked ham 6.75 oz. tin **1.29**

spanish or blanched
McNair peanuts 454 g pkg. **.99**

McVittie twin pac
Tuc biscuits 300 g pkg. **1.29**

Maxwell House
ground coffee 1 lb. tin **3.89**



ready cut macaroni or
Primo
spaghetti
900 g pkg.

.99

with meat or with mushrooms
Ragu spaghetti
sauce 14 fl. oz. jar **.73**

Heinz
baby
food 4 1/2 fl. oz. jar **.29**

regular 30's or
super absorbent 24's
Babyscott
diapers pkg. **2.39**

Johnson & Johnson
baby oil 125 mL cont. **1.39**

Johnson & Johnson
baby powder 14 oz. / 397 g cont. **1.69**

liquid detergent
Mir 750 mL cont. **1.69**

Dixie 9" printed
paper plates pkg. of 24 **1.39**

3 ply Royale
facial tissue pkg. of 100 **.69**

White Swan
serviettes pkg. of 60 **.55**

Esso
Stretch 'n Seal 15 m roll **.63**

deodorant bar
Spray soap 270 g pkg. **.99**

dry cleaner and conditioner
Plush for carpets 16 oz. cont. **1.99**

deodorant
Soft & Dri 150 mL cont. **1.59**

Tetley - orange pekoe
tea bags pkg. of 144 **3.49**

dog food
Total Diet 2 kg pkg. **1.99**

Cashmere 8 roll pack

bathroom
tissue **1.99**

Scott 2 roll pack

paper
towels **1.09**



sweet, juicy
Sunkist
Valencia oranges

dozen **.89**

fresh imported
peaches

No. 1 **.39** lb.

crisp green
Ontario
lettuce

No. 1 **.33** each



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